

The **WAR CRY**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Pauline Ganderton, who gave the valedictory on behalf of the 1965 graduating class at the Grace Hospital School of Nursing at Windsor, Ontario, makes a pleasing picture following the ceremony as she confers with Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, who addressed the graduation service.

THIS is her great moment—a moment she has sometimes dreamed about during the busy, strenuous years. Sometimes this achievement seemed a long way off.

But the crowded days, the taxing nights, the demanding studies and the practising of skills which sometimes left her exhausted—and now and again dispirited — have all been abundantly worthwhile.

They have made her what she is—equipped to carry responsibility; one upon whom authority can rely; a person in whom a sufferer can place his trust.

She is a dedicated person with a noble mission.



Life's greatest compensations are to be found in unselfish service. A selfish life, lived only to gain what it can for itself, misses its way.

The service of God is the great privilege of those who accept discipleship, following in the footsteps of His Son, Jesus Christ. It is a man answering God's challenge. Service is man responding to what God has done for him.

He serves in the spirit of the Great Servant who said: "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it".

HER GRADUATION DAY

CATCHING UP WITH WILLIAM BOOTH

DURING the next hundred years The Salvation Army will, as it has done since its beginnings, "move with the times". From the copy press to the carbon sheet, from the pen to the electric typewriter, from the horse wagon and hansom cab to the automobile, train and plane and on to the monorail, trifoil and space ship—all this will take place as easily as the Salvation Army woman

In this original message, COMMISSIONER ALFRED GILLIARD provides a glimpse into the Salvation Army's next hundred years.

has stepped from lisle stockings to nylons, kimono to "two-piece speaker".

Our babies will be born into a world which will make the New York World's Fair of 1964-65 look

nostalgically old-fashioned. An Army which has survived two world wars, the complete destruction overnight of its International Headquarters, and the clogging, hampering effect of economic and political

changes greater and swifter than mankind has ever seen before, will not sink beneath further waves of change.

Some anachronisms will disappear, without fuss or bother. We shall see, for instance, the discovery of uniforms which will fit the Salvationist's task of "ready for anything anywhere and NOW"—the battle dress of the Salvationist, durable and yet comely, wearable with efficiency and economy amid the dusty streets and filthy alleys of the world's East Ends, yet quite at home in the presence of presidents and parliaments.

We shall develop an architectural ability to provide ourselves with halls which will have a functional efficiency worthy of our tradition.

Innumerable details will be considered. The oddness of forty-five brass instrumentalists accompanying the vocal worship of forty non-instrumentalists, for instance, will dawn upon us and we shall do something about it.

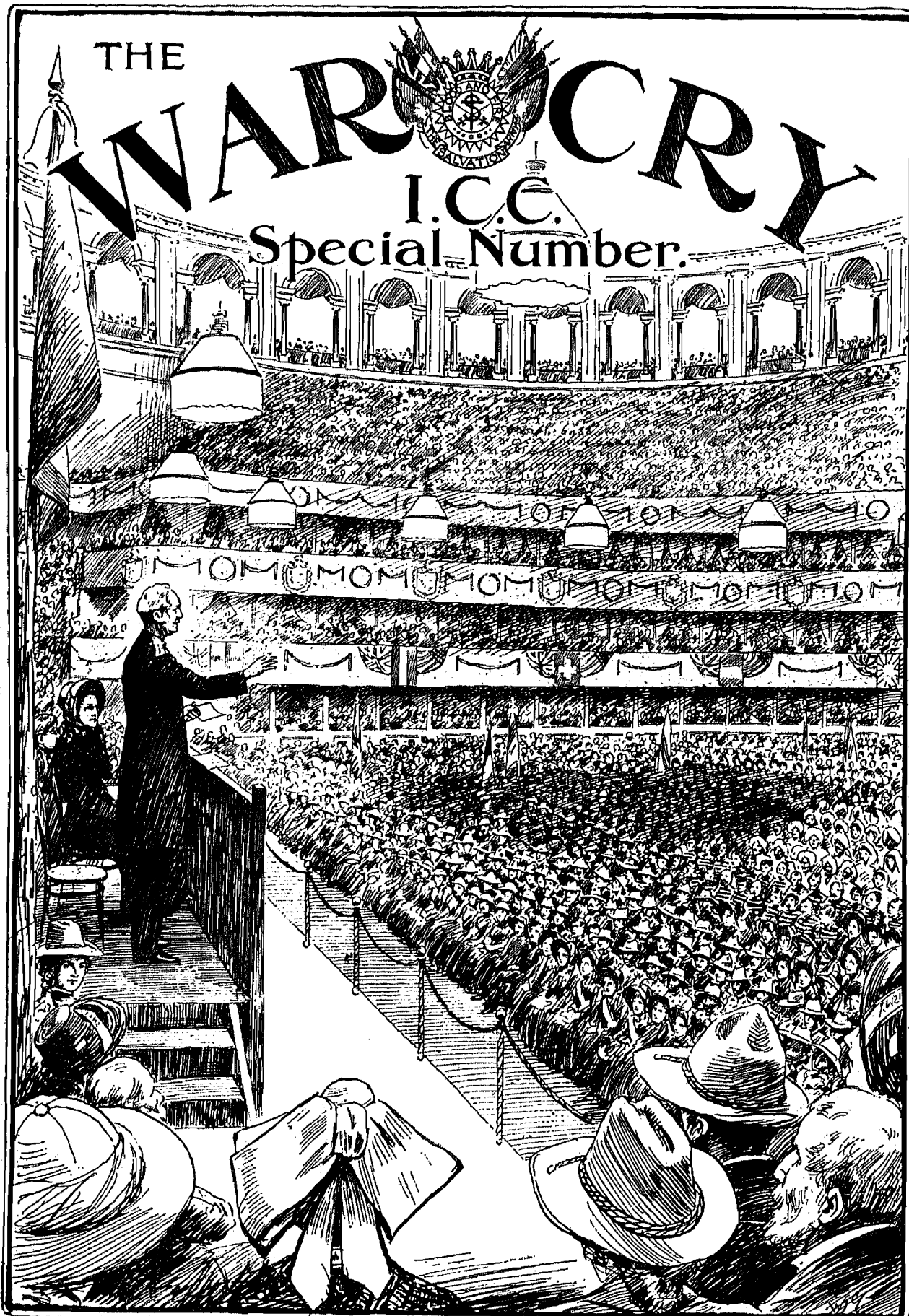
SYMBOLS

Our language of symbols, born in the joyful enthusiasm of our beginnings in a world spattered with Victorian military terms, will quietly drop such words as "prisoners", "knee drill", "cartridges" and the like—and only because they will be much more double-Dutch to the citizens of tomorrow than they are today. We might even discover a way of running an Army without the leading ranks being known as Commissioners and Lieut.-Commissioners, responsible to a General for Colonels, Majors, Captains and sundry other ranks.

Of a certainty there will be in the next century a richness of internationalism which only William Booth and a few of his intimates distantly glimpsed, a fulfilment of the momentary promise of the early days, when William Booth's young men and women went like a swift ocean wave out into the unknown, there to touch young men and women of other races and cultures in the glory of Pentecostal brotherhood. It gave us Weerasooriya of Ceylon, Yamamuro of Japan, Brenge of the United States, Peyron of France, Ouchterlony of Sweden and the like. The Founder was a hundred years ahead of his time.

We shall be catching up on William Booth, as our hymnology and our theology is deepened and enriched by the contribution of many nations. We glimpsed this recovery

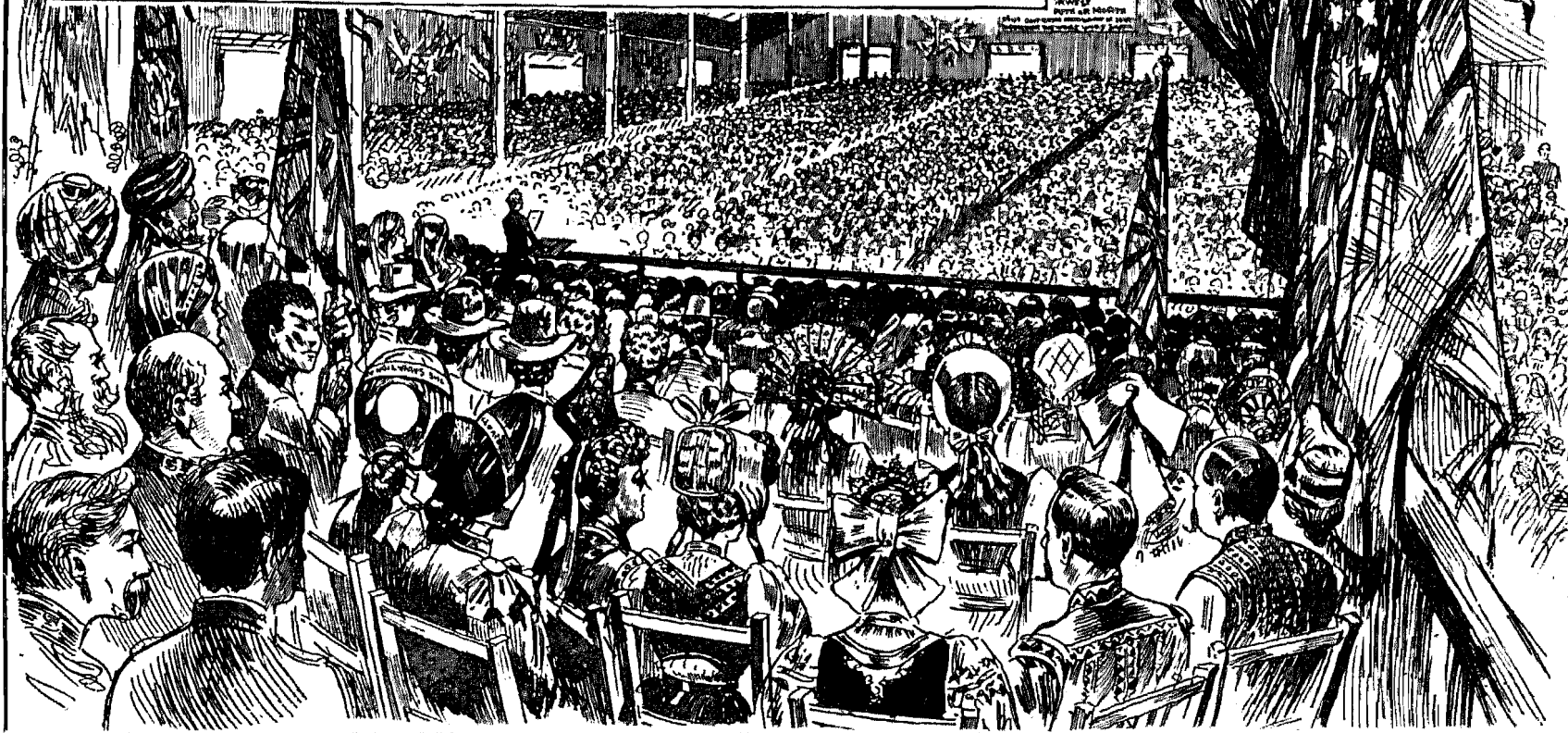
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History repeated itself on Thursday, June 24th, when General Frederick Coutts led the public welcome to delegates to the International Centenary Celebrations in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England. (Report on page 8.) Here is an artist's impression of General Bramwell Booth, the Army's second International Leader, addressing ten thousand delegates from all parts of the world in the same building at the opening of the International Congress in 1914.

THE GREAT STRAND HALL WAS USED IN 1914

Here is another glimpse of the International Congress held in London in 1914, the last occasion when Salvationists of all ages have met internationally (International Youth and Corps Cadet Congresses were held in 1950 and 1956). For the 1914 gatherings an immense corrugated iron hall was erected in the London Strand as chief meeting place and was known as The Great Salvation Hall. General Bramwell Booth is here depicted delivering his address at the opening of the hall and announcing that the Army had made a one-third increase in its operations since the previous International Congress in 1904. The hall was dismantled at the conclusion of the Congress.



at the International College for Officers when the African voice told us what the African eye saw in the Scriptures and the Chinese mind interpreted Christ for us.

This gift of the Holy Spirit will come in like a quiet, irresistible flood, to our immeasurable enrichment. The Army's "school for writers" now operating in India is the cloud like a man's hand. Yamamuro's *Common People's Gospel* was a mist of prophecy. China will bring her riches into the common pool, with Malaysia and Indonesia and the Pacific Islands, as this unfathomable ocean of spiritual experience becomes more accessible in the coming years.

Our eleven points of doctrine, all-sufficient for salvation and holy living, will find a new wealth of commentators and elucidators, developing our theology to meet the deeper-level demands of the young, trained Salvationist's mind. It is beginning already, as our press quietly gives us small but immensely potent and significant offerings.

DEGREES

Our energetic intellectuals, with their degrees, compelled to enquiry by their integrity, will answer the divine call in still greater numbers and bring with them the ability to develop our philosophy, rounding out the prophetic vision of William Booth until it becomes a way of life, invincible and attractive, by its adequacy as well as its warm and crusading spirit.

Details innumerable will then fall into line, without any rocking of the boat. For example, *Orders and Reg-*

ulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army, a title now sounding far too much like a manual for the efficient running of a railway, will be renamed to suit its exciting contents, equal to the Rules for the Third Order of Saint Francis of Assisi. Many other details will be handled under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and by His power alone. No hand of mere man is at work with us. General Coutts is himself walking a prepared path, in the light given him for his times.

BANNER

Our first century began with "the expulsive power of a new affection" driving us out from among the churches. Our second century finds us with our honourable place among the churches, with our specific contribution to make, not as an ecclesiastical structure, but as a great international Order, created by the Holy Spirit to hold aloft a banner in the midst of all the children of God. And in the midst of the banner, the Cross.

We came into existence, not to defend a theological position nor to emphasize a point of doctrine, but as "a permanent mission to the unconverted". For the most practical of reasons, we became stewards of a central truth. That which began as a painful decision, in contradiction to the denominational background of William and Catherine Booth, for such down to earth reasons as saving women leaders from embarrassment, avoiding misuse of sacred ceremony by persons with little or no religious training, and securing converts from temptation

at the very point of receiving divine grace, has made us a world-wide "non-sacramental" body of Christians.

Now we carry into the inner councils of the churches the witness that man can and does receive the grace of God without need of sacred place, or sacred person or occasion. We respect the historic sacraments. We share them if they are offered to us. But we witness to their non-essentiality to salvation. And to our faith is added the great works of mercy done in the name of Christ, so that in all the world our uniform is known for certain specific attitudes and deeds, or attempts at deeds. Our order marches with fellow-Christians of all churches, carrying its own banner to the glory of God; competing with none, disputing with none, but servants of all.

Our second century will see a growth of the usefulness to God's Kingdom of this order, with its laymen taking increasing part in its work and authority.

AFFLUENCE

Born in agony of concern for down-trodden and drink-sodden slaves of less value than the industrial machines which consumed them, our Army now faces in many lands the slaves of a new affluence. A million gods of the family of materialism demand our homage and pay handsomely for it.

Older lands can now, out of their experience, so control economies, productions and distributions that famines, of work or food, disastrous depressions and deaths of markets

need not be feared—unless the madness of atomic warfare is to hurl us back to mere pockets of survival on the edge of holocausts.

But the wages of sin is death, in the affluent society as well as amid the savagery of exploitation—death of love, death of hope, death of decency, in the blind search for some bright moments in the dreary monotony of unilluminated lives, be it by orgies of sex or gambling or drinking or speeding.

VICTIMS

We now face, and shall face still more on our way to A.D. 2065, the ill-adjusted, the neurotic victims of the barbaric selfishness which affluence can produce as it kills basic loyalties and offers innumerable ways of wickedness. For this mission to the newer slaves we shall need greater insights, deeper powers of interpretation and understanding than are required to call into salvation the illiterate but still sincere and generous-hearted poor, warm in their emotions if their feet are cold and stomachs empty.

Then there are the others—the population explosions in the ill-fed world into which we are pouring our billions for "relief". To what end such relief, all this material aid, if unaccompanied by the light of the gospel which is the only way of life for men who are also immortal spirits?

Who dare imagine a "modernized" Africa, India, China, filled with the "progress" which visited Europe in the days when the Army was born and which flung our centuries of

(Continued on page 4)

AN INTERESTING BOX OF MATCHES

I WAS interested to read the article by Brigadier Cyril Barnes concerning William Booth's safety match project.

I have a box of these seventy-four-year-old matches. It is nearly full, and the matches are in excellent condition. On one side is the same illustration as appeared in

your War Cry picture, and on the other side are these words: "Salvation Army Citadel, Ronalds Road, Holloway, N. Monday night, Feb. 6, at 7:45, the Chief of the Staff, Bramwell Booth, will preach in his coffin."

It is my understanding that a Salvation Army museum has been

started in Toronto and on my return to Canada I will be pleased to present to it this box of matches.

—John Steele, Lieut.-Colonel (R), I.H.Q.

HORROR

CONGRATULATIONS on the first editorial in your June 19th issue commenting on the picture in Time magazine. People have been almost drowned in horror within recent years, not because the world is any more horrible but simply because our communications are so much better. I am afraid there is a competition in featuring horror in order to attract attention. I am sure that the time will come when people will get used to the new level of stimulation and will stop criticism from some safe shelter and choose action instead.

You may have provided the right answer in your second editorial to the problem posed in your first editorial.

Murray Cotterill, Public Relations Director, National Steelworkers of America.

"HOODOOS"

HAVING spent three happy years as the corps officer in Drumheller, Alberta, I was much interested in the article "Land of Timeless Mystery" in the May 22nd issue. Driving and climbing over and through many of the hills and valleys, I found the place fascinat-



ing, never tiring of it. On one occasion we were taken to see a dinosaur skeleton embedded in the rock.

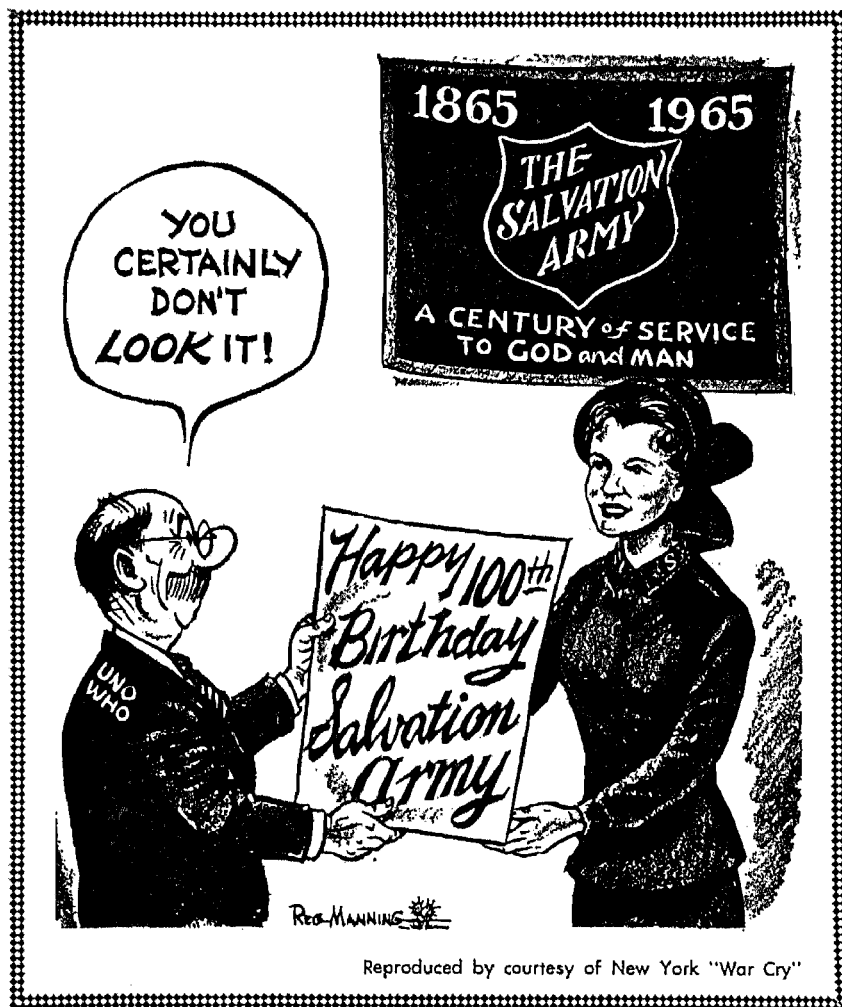
At Willow Creek—a small mining community just out of East Coulee—we had a weekday company meeting in the school house right after classes, also an outpost home league, which met once or twice a month.

The trip was made by bus each time, and while something like that can become tiresome and monotonous, I never tired of this trip. On several occasions we went with visitors and "specials" to explore, and of course pictures were always taken beside the "Hoodoos".

Justina Bahnmann, Major, Prince Rupert, B.C.

EDITORIALS

I appreciate the War Cry editorials very much and am glad you are speaking out on vital issues. The one on "Strike Action" was splendid. —Harold L. Sharp, Major, Training Principal, Newfoundland.



Reproduced by courtesy of New York "War Cry"

COMMENT

PESSIMISTS BEGONE!

IF there be pessimists among Church leaders today pronouncing the outlook unpromising for Christianity, the Rev. Dr. Alan Walker, Australian Methodist leader, desires it to be known that he is definitely not among them.

In bringing to task a well-known cleric for "defeatist talk", Dr. Walker asks, "When was the world Christian?" He then proceeds to answer his own question by saying: "Certainly not in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, with slavery, colonialism, industrial exploitation of the working classes, and endless war."

These are Dr. Walker's six points of advance of the Christian faith:

For the first time in history the Church is now universal, with 50,000 Christian missionaries serving indigenous churches.

The churches are stronger in the United States than ever in history, with sixty-four per cent of the nation in church membership.

Christian leadership directs the Civil Rights campaign in America, making it one of the noblest Christian movements of history.

A vital religious renewal is occurring in South America.

More experimenting is going on today in the Church than at any time since 1900.

Christian scholarship over the last fifty years has strengthened the intellectual foundations of the Christian faith.

In these challenging days, like Elisha's servant, we are often prone to be over-concerned with the strength of the enemy, and sometimes need a prophet to direct our vision toward "the mountain full of horses and chariots of fire". Dr. Walker's positive words are therefore most welcome.

(Continued from page 3)

Christian civilization into the maelstrom? Our witness to the life of the Spirit, and the nearness of escape into the Kingdom of God will be desperately needed.

We might even be able to see life created in the test-tubes—as we explore further the "all-important genetic code implanted by D.N.A. (deoxyribo-nucleic acid) in the R.N.A. (ribo-nucleic acid)". But what shall we say to the learned professor who takes time off from his bench to ask us to find his wife (to whom, of course, he was unfaithful by mutual understanding) in order to settle a legal matter?

There'll be plenty to do! But it is now time for the alarm bell marked "IF". Let us press it hard and long.

If I be lifted up. . . . If I, then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet. . . . If ye abide in Me. . . . If ye seek. . . . If you are obedient. . . . If ye repent.

If we will not—if we are filled with weariness, or self-importance, or the heady wine of popular acclaim or with the corruption of our bright ideals; or with pride and complacency or with secret sinfulness so that we will not—then the immensity of God's redemption can do without us. It will leave us, just another of God's ventures, wrecked by satanic infiltration and, of sad necessity, abandoned.

But if we will repent, then we shall be renewed. If we will search humbly and obediently for His guidance,

then in the next hundred years we shall hear the timeless word, as valid now as when just spoken for the record of Isaiah (62:10): "Go through, go through the gates; prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people."

If we will repent and by such repentance be renewed in our strength, purpose, and usefulness; if we will pray for a baptism of obedience, and sensitivity to the leadings of the Holy Spirit for each one of us, "from the General down to me", we can confidently anticipate a second century of joyous creativity, worthy of our glorious history of compassion, imaginative daring and practical, saintly living.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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INDIAN SKIRMISH STILL REMEMBERED

Eyewitnesses of 1885 battle on hand as battleground becomes a historic site

A ONE-HUNDRED-AND-THREE-year-old eyewitness to the last major skirmish between Canadian troops and Indians helped commemorate the conflict recently. Solomon Pritchard was a prisoner of a band of Cree Indians which battled a mixed force of troops and North-West Mounted Police at Frenchman Butte, Sask., during the 1885 Rebellion. Mr. Pritchard, who lives at Cando, Sask., unveiled a plaque erected at the battle scene by the Department of National Resources.

At the same ceremony, National Resources Minister Arthur Laing announced the opening of Frenchman Butte National Historic Site. The eighteen-acre site, recently acquired by Mr. Laing's department, still shows traces of the many rifle-pits dug by the Indians on the crest of a low hill.

The skirmish at Frenchman Butte was the last major engagement of the 1885 Rebellion, which saw the half-starved Crees, incited by Louis Riel, rise in arms against the reserve system. After killing nine settlers at Frog Lake, the Indians, led by Big Bear, were confronted on May 28th, at Frenchman Butte, by some 200 troops and police under Major-General T. B. Strange.

General Strange tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the larger Indian force entrenched on the hill. But the Indians retreated northward after he withdrew to await reinforcements from Battleford. Strange gave up the pursuit twelve days later, and Big Bear finally surrendered voluntarily.

The Indians had captured Mr. Pritchard at Frog Lake along with his father, other members of his family, two white women and several other Métis families. Other witnesses, children at the time of the skirmish, represented Big Bear's Indians at the ceremony. School children from Frenchman Butte presented a "Historama" depicting the encounter, and Indians from the nearby Onion Lake Indian Reserve performed a war dance.

QUICK CANADIAN HOLIDAY GUIDE

No. 5 — QUEBEC

CAPITAL: Quebec City. Standing proudly on its great rock towering over the St. Lawrence is the fortified city of Quebec. Its streets twist in cow-path fashion between centuries-old houses, its hills catapult down the steep incline of the Rock where its Citadel guns peer out toward the sea. But through its picturesque city gates stream all the vehicles that go to make up modern traffic, and outside the walls are the most up to date of motels and inns.

Downstream seven miles are Montmorency Falls, higher than Niagara, and across the bridge from them is the island of Orleans, where time unchanging carries the visitor into another world.

On the south shore starts the Gaspé trail, leading to a peninsula of lovely scenery, the climax of the trip being Percé Rock of unforgettable memory, and nearby Bonaventure Island, one of the few world sanctuaries of gan-

nets which nest here with guillemots, auks, kittiwakes, gulls and puffins, all quite accustomed to having their pictures taken.

Up the river 140 miles, one thousand miles from the sea, is the greatest inland ocean port in the world, Montreal, where modern finance and business raise their skyscrapers beside the buildings of the old world. On Mount Royal, which overlooks the city, Sieur de Maisonneuve planted the cross of his Faith in 1642.

Here, too, is the Château de Ramezay, now a museum but in 1775 the headquarters of the invading Americans. To it came Benjamin Franklin in a vain attempt to win French support against the British.

This city, the cradle of early Canadian history, has a pulsebeat all its own. Here, in 1967, the hundredth anniversary of Confederation, is to be held the World Fair on a man-made island in mid-St. Lawrence.

THE OUTDOORS: FUN OR FRUSTRATION?

THERE'S nothing like camping in the great outdoors to restore the physical and spiritual energies depleted by our busy, work-a-day lives.

But don't make the mistake of many first-time campers who seek fun and find frustration. Any Boy Scout can tell you: "Be prepared!" With today's lightweight, compact camping gear, millions of nature lovers are free from campsite chores and able to enjoy the pleasures of leisurely living in the outdoors.

Packing the right equipment is the key to fun—and to the peace of mind that simple living brings. Of all the chores, setting up shelter and preparing meals take the most time. See that the time is well spent.

Tent-pitching can be fun for the experienced outdoorsman—frustration for the fellow who's never struggled with poles, ropes and flapping canvas. For this reason, many campers today use pup tents, specially equipped cars, trailers and station wagons which are water and bug-proof.

However, if you're intent on tenting tonight, make sure your equip-

A CAMPING VACATION CAN BE A MEMORABLE ONE IF YOU REMEMBER THE BOY SCOUT MOTTO: "BE PREPARED."

ment dealer has demonstrated pitching or erection procedures and supervised an attempt by you if shop space allows.

Ah, the tempting smell of that first baked beans and bacon dinner cooked in the fresh air! But oh, the frustration when Mom discovers somebody forgot to pack a can opener—or to "gas-up" the stove!

Among your most indispensable outdoor tools are the trusty can-opener, and a good stainless steel knife with tough, rust-proof blade.

Although most campsites have stone fireplaces with iron grids, many campers rely on gasoline stoves for a steady, more dependable heat source. You can now get a new stainless steel model which burns up to ninety minutes on one filling and folds away to a unit five inches square and two inches thick.

Variety is the spice of outdoor eating, and you'll be amazed at all the different culinary delights which can easily be prepared far from hearth and home. At any rate, don't forget that beans and bacon—great for a meal or two—can become a bore.

Mealtime Hints

You can roast corn by removing one outer husk, stripping off the silk, twisting the ends of the husks tightly down over the broken end, and baking for about an hour in the ashes and embers of your fires. Dried fruits, convenient, non-perishable camp fare, can be soaked overnight in cold water, simmered for a few minutes in the same water before serving as a delicious dessert. And there's no end to the variety of savoury soups which can be pre-

pared with any manner of meat and vegetables.

Never underestimate the value of powdered, dried, canned and frozen foods and juices. The latter stay frozen in ice chests. Just remember that fatty meats spoil fast, so if you can't restrict yourself to lean meats, use the fatty ones first. Block ice is your best choice for freezing since it melts more slowly than cubes. And cubes, of course, last longer than shaved ice.

Mealtime can be fun all right but, come clean-up time, frustration may once again rear its ugly head. Stainless steel cooking and eating utensils clean up faster and easier than other metals, especially when hot running water is not available. To make pot and skillet cleaning easier, wise campers coat the outsides of these utensils with soap suds and let them dry before cooking over an open fire. Washing then becomes a breeze. Foil-cooking, of course, saves elbow grease at clean-up time.

Know-how

Pots and pans with detachable handles, and jointed, folding flatware are convenient for cleaning and pack-up. Soot accumulated on utensils is quickly wiped off with paper towels, which should also be inserted between nesting utensils when packing.

Tin cans should be burned out and flattened for easy disposal... dish water can be used to extinguish your cooking fire. And make sure it's out!

With the modern camping gear now available at reasonable prices, and the know-how accumulated by a nation of campers over some three centuries, there's no reason for you to turn your camping leisure into labour—or fun to frustration!

DON'T THROW AWAY THIS COPY OF "THE WAR CRY", PASS IT ON TO SOMEONE ELSE.

BE CAREFUL!



IF YOU PLAN ON TAKING SHORT CUTS TO PACK MORE INTO YOUR VACATION, DO IT SAFELY.

THE
MAGAZINE

PAGE

ITEMS OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST



Efficiency in Priority

THE SPOKEN WORD IS STILL THE MAJOR WEAPON FOR GOOD IN THE HANDS OF THE CHURCH

says

CAPTAIN BRUCE ROBERTSON
of Hamilton Temple, Bermuda

EFFICIENCY is the password of our time. The latest computers will complete 314,000 adding operations in one second! The headlines scream out the news of the latest Gemini shots involving calculations more accurate and complex than our fathers—not to mention our grandfathers—ever thought possible. The efficiency expert takes a solid swat at a second-grade or under-developed method wherever he finds it—in education, in business, industry and even in religion.

This brings up the point that in our religious life we enjoy nicer buildings, sweeter music, smoother organization, bigger budgets, softer seats and shorter meetings than ever before. Our well-oiled machinery turns out all the evidences of modern genius: statistically, literarily, financially, educationally and organizationally.

Precision

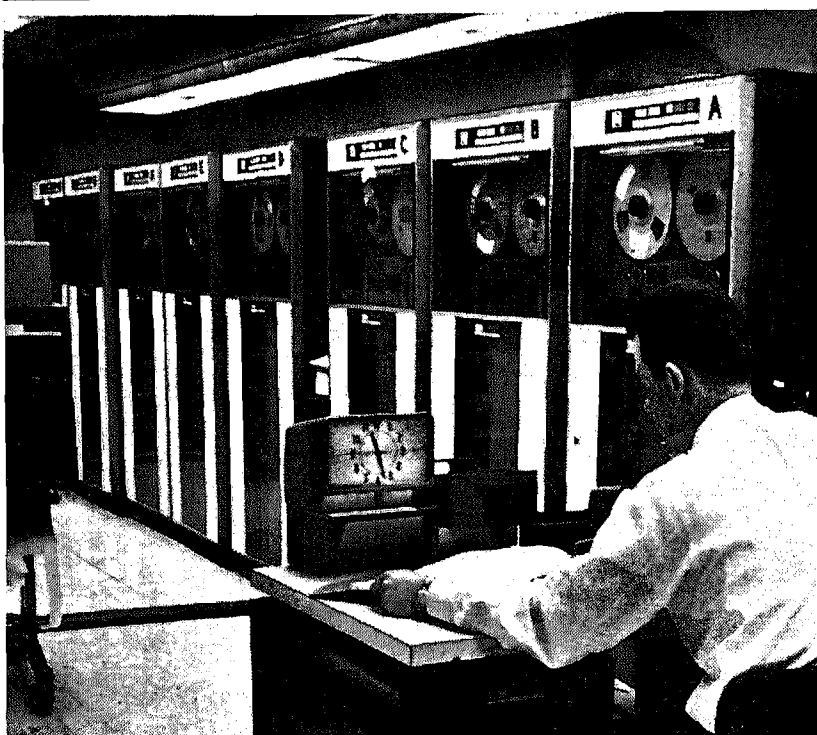
All well and good! Let us do every job we have to do as efficiently as we can. Let us avoid the accusation that "the children of darkness are wiser than the children of light". But when we speak of "efficiency in priority", we do not mean any of the above matters primarily. Precision in matters of religious government or finance are important and necessary, but they are not priority in the life of the community of believers. Music is wonderful and I for one love it, but it is not a matter of first importance in the operations of Christ's church.

Now to the man who says, "My sphere of service in the total life of my church or corps is in its music, so I must put forward my best efforts at this point in order that I may be my best for God"—to this man we cry loudly and clearly, "Well done! A fine attitude of mind". Let us be done with precarious dedication, uncertain commitment.

Challenge

But the point of my challenge is that there are certain functions to which the Church of Jesus Christ is unalterably committed by Christ's own decree. These are functions which always have been, are and always shall be PRIORITY issues. These matters require not an indirect but a determined and direct approach on the part of every believer.

Paul the apostle felt that in the list of divinely appointed functions



An operator working a modern banking computer.

committed to the Church, *Prophecy* was, with *Love*, as the prerequisite, the matter of pre-eminent value and important. "Follow, then, the way of love, while you set your heart on the gifts of the Spirit. The highest gift you can wish for is to be able to speak the messages of God" (I Cor. 14:1—J. B. Phillips).

Develop

We are urged to develop the ability to be able to communicate the good news, to witness, to be a Christian in the apostolic tradition as God meant us to be—a force to reckon with in the world! The first mission of the collective group of God's people is to spread the gospel, to evangelize the world.

I feel, personally, that there is a distinct danger that we may depart too far from the conviction that every Christian must speak for Christ. Every person so gifted ought to preach and teach with authority and grace in public as well as in private, so bringing Christ to those who are outside the divine family. It is doubtful that any communion of Christians which evades or relegates to a secondary place this responsibility of the individual to minister in Christ's name can for long survive the erosion of time, much less fulfil its divine mission.

The spoken word is still the major weapon for good in the hands of the Church. The priority of any religious body must ever be, in my opinion, its preaching and witnessing ministry—in the pulpit and, just as important, out of it. And this must be harnessed to a pastoral consolidation which can feed the sheep so induced to come into the fold. Pastoral care, too, is a matter of the highest importance for the attention of every Christian. Evangelism cannot exist apart from follow-up, feeding and fellowship any more than a fisherman can catch fish with a hook and no line.

Let us be on guard, watching the affections of our own hearts lest any

business of our religious life supersede in importance these matters of priority.

Here are some positive steps by which each Salvationist can help to maintain right perspective:

1. Be a serious student of Scripture. In a Christian College, recently, 150 freshmen were given a simple test on basic Bible questions. The average grade achieved was ten per cent, the highest thirty-four per cent. We need constantly to remind ourselves that no one can succeed as a witness and, therefore, a participant in the highest function of a Christian movement who is deficient in Bible knowledge.

2. Be determined to come to the point of spiritual development at which you will be equipped to bring a public devotional message in a meeting or class. The argument that this is not your responsibility is not a valid one. You are a Christian and as such are called to witness.

3. Set yourself a goal that you will at every God-provided opportunity bring the challenge of the gospel to individuals wherever you find them. The neglect of this duty is, I feel sure, at the root of many of the basic problems of the Church at large.

4. In your regard for the many activities which may take place in your corps, give precedence to the teaching meeting, the Sunday school, the Bible class, etc. These are the heart of the facilities provided by your denomination for the building up of your most holy faith.

5. Press on in your application to both the method and substance of the communication of your faith until you can present the Bible in a vital, interesting way. "Did not our hearts burn within us?" was the enthusiastic comment of the amazed disciples on the way to Emmaus. Jesus was never dull or uninteresting—always up-to-date, relevant and, at the same time, always scriptural.

6. Lastly and, of course, of first importance, cultivate by every means at your disposal the deep association of your spirit with that of your Lord. Do not neglect the fellowship of prayer behind closed doors.

Think, talk, write and walk the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit into a deepening commitment of yourself to Jesus Christ for the spread of His saving message. These, surely, are matters requiring efficiency, thoroughness and consecration—matters of prior importance to us all.

MEMORABLE SAYINGS

- "Christ for me!"
- "Saved to serve!"
- "Christ for the world!"
- "Go straight for souls!"
- "The world for Christ!"
- "Go for souls and go for the worst!"
- "Press still closer on the ranks of the enemy!"
- "Mark your pathway with trophies of Emmanuel's grace."
- "Mercy! Let the sound

OF WILLIAM BOOTH

be borne on every breeze!"

- "Make known to men the character of God."
- "I have a great horror of flattery."
- "Next to the Great Father, people have the charm for me."
- "Watch over souls from the cradle to the grave."
- "The promises of God are sure, if you only believe."



NAGERCOIL'S CENTENARY FLY-OVER

LIEUT.-COLONEL (DR.) HARRY WILLIAMS DESCRIBES A NEW DEVELOPMENT

FLY-OVERS are associated with the traffic problems of the great cities of the world. Can a predominantly bullock-cart economy need one?

Well, the "Centenary fly-over" which was opened at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, South India, a few weeks ago is the answer to a peculiar traffic problem—how

to get patients to operating theatres on the second floor.

In less than ten acres we have a 360-bed hospital. We have a main drive and many subsidiary lanes and alleys—and all this on a hill. For sixty years it took four porters to carry a patient each time from here to there on a stretcher. The complexity of modern medicine, X-rays, radio-therapy, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, apart from the great increase in the number of surgical operations, necessitates a fleet

of stretcher trolleys and wheel-chairs.

A grant from U.S.A. National Headquarters in 1961 made it possible to lay a 4-ft. concrete path linking every building. It did not answer the problem of two-storey buildings. Lifts price themselves out

of missionary calculations but a cheap answer was found in the latest multi-storey building, where the carriageway was carried to the second storey as a ramp. This has now been adapted to the reconstructive surgery block and to the operating theatres. In the latter case, to raise a patient 15 ft. from the main avenue, the fly-over device had to be employed.

Its completion marks the final move in modernization of the theatres, made possible by the generosity of our friends of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson. Their avowed intent in this gift was to make the work of the hard-pressed staff easier. This it certainly has for, where four carried a stretcher, one can push the trolley up the fly-over ramp. So it was the group of gardeners-cum-porters who were most pleased by this ceremony!

The modernized theatre complex includes a gallery from which students can watch operations without entering the theatres. One of these is air-conditioned, for here we are at sea level in the tropics and winter is but a nostalgic term used by foreigners!

ABOUT THAT CONGO BAND IN LONDON

THEY ARE PROUD TO BE THE FIRST AFRICAN BAND TO PLAY IN EUROPE

GREAT interest has been aroused during the Army's Centenary Celebrations in London by the presence of the Leopoldville Central Band from the Congo.

There has been a band at the corps for nearly twenty years, but it was not until the arrival of a complete set of instruments in 1956 that a really serious attempt at brass banding, as Salvationists in the West know it, was made.

The band has experienced many setbacks in its short life, including a serious road accident in 1962. The long-dreamed-of visit to the heart of the Army has stimulated the men, and they are proud to be the first African Salvation Army band to play in Europe.

In Leopoldville the band is frequently invited to take part in religious and civic gatherings. It has played at a number of embassy functions and on two occasions has participated in ceremonies at the Presidential Palace. It has also broadcast over the national radio.

The twenty-seven members include three officers—the Bandmaster, Captain Ray Munn (Great Britain), the Deputy Bandmaster, Major Alfred Urwyler (Switzerland), and the Band Sergeant, Brigadier John Mabwidi (Congo). The last named, who is the Assistant General Secretary for the territory, has two sons in



The Leopoldville Central Band on a Sunday morning march.

the band: Gedeon, the euphonium soloist, and Philippe, who at twelve years of age is the youngest bandsman. The Brigadier was the first Congolese officer to attain to that rank and position, and the first Congolese Salvationist to play a trombone—first tenor and later bass.

In all, seven bandsmen are the sons of Congolese officers, and with an average age of twenty-five years the band has a fair mixture of young and "old".

Of the sixteen students in the band, eleven attended Salvation Army schools. Five of these hope to go to university in 1966. Included in the personnel are clerks, garage mechanics, shop-keepers, a chauffeur and a student-teacher. Nine of the men are married.

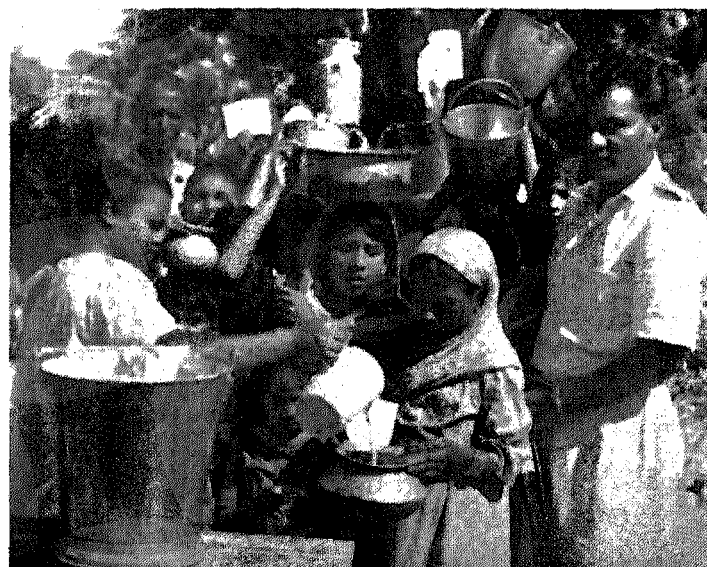
The bandmaster is a cornet soloist of repute, and was formerly band sergeant at Regent Hall, London, England.

He and his company of enthusi-

astic music-makers have worked hard in preparation for the historic trip. The repertoire is most interesting and while the majority of pieces are from the Triumph Series Band Journal, the choice is by no means confined to that publication.

The men had practised some numbers with "tam-tam" to give an authentic African flavour.

MILK FOR THE CHILDREN



MEETING the challenge of a famine-stricken area, The Salvation Army makes its regular distribution of milk to needy children in Lahore, West Pakistan.

CENTENARY ESSAY COMPETITION

As part of the Centenary Year programme, the Territorial Commander is offering prizes of FIFTY, FORTY, THIRTY AND TWENTY DOLLARS to writers of the four best essays under the general title of—

"MAKERS OF ARMY HISTORY"

Contributors are invited to write up to a thousand words on William Booth, Catherine Booth or any other personality who has made a significant contribution to the building up of The Salvation Army.

Essays should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. (If typewritten, double-spacing preferred.) The competition is open until the end of July. Every essay published will receive a prize, in addition to the four prize-winning entries.

Top-Ten Song Choice

Have you sent in your ten favourites yet?

MEMORABLE BEGINNING T

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN GRACES INAUGURATION MEETING IN PACKED ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON

HER Majesty the Queen appeared at the steps leading into the Royal Albert Hall as a brilliant fanfare was half-drowned by the crash of applause from the crowd which packed the stately edifice. The London Centenary celebrations had begun, on Thursday afternoon, June 24th.

The Queen's lime-green costume appeared opalescent against the dark blue uniforms worn by General Frederick Coutts walking beside her, and the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg close behind. As the applause increased still more she reached the platform, and smiled her greeting to Mrs. General Coutts.

The purple cassock worn by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the scarlet and black of the tall Roman Catholic Cardinal John Heenan blended with the sober blacks of clergy and lounge suits, a hint of naval and military decorations and the silver and crimson of the International Staff Band. Thousands of voices broke into song. The Army spirit took over one of the greatest, warmest gatherings on record.

The General himself took command of the meeting.

Silent for prayer led by the Rev. Peter McCall, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, the congregation of many nationalities rippled into murmured "Amen" with a distant gallery-based "Hallelujah!" as the words, "Not unto us . . . but unto Thee be praise," rang out. The Centenary Chorus of five hundred voices filled the dome with the rich music of praise—"Worthy is the Lamb", from "Messiah". Indian-born Commissioner Joseph Dahya read from Isaiah.

Her Majesty, in her clear, world-known tones, spoke about William Booth's single aim, to preach the gospel of salvation.

"I and the members of my family have first-hand experience of the Army at work during our travels throughout the world. Today we all thank God for what has been accomplished."

Soon the Archbishop of Canterbury was speaking about William Booth, the "mighty man of God, utterly devoted to his fellows, with a flair for the imaginative doing of what he felt it his duty to do for the twice lost—lost from the world of their fellow creatures and lost in the sense that they were cut off from the love and purpose of God".

His Grace spoke of the great variety of Christian gifts and declared, with beaming countenance, that he never remembered seeing a gloomy Salvationist. "All of you seem to have the gift of joy!"

The Home Secretary, Sir Frank Soskice, Q.C., brought greetings in the name of the Government and paid tribute to the Army's mission.

A meeting festooned with applause fell into silence when the Chorus sang an arrangement of General Evangeline Booth's simple



General Frederick Coutts opens the Army's "Century Exhibition" at Selfridges, London's biggest store, which is situated on Oxford Street, one of the principal thoroughfares. The huge crowd includes many delegates of the Centenary Celebrations. The International Staff Band is at the left of the photograph. The Mayor of Westminster, Sir Charles Norton, was among the guests present at the opening.



A view of an exhibition display showing changing styles of Salvation Army uniforms worn over the years. Here the General, with the Mayor and Mayoress of Westminster, discuss a model in earlier-day uniform.

prayer song, "O save me, dear Lord", with Songster Mary Edge as soloist. The Penitent-form mood invaded many hearts. All were ready for the full impact of the General's assertion that one of the high moments in Army history was when the Founder wrote in the great Bible word "salvation" as a correction to a report of early-day activities.

"The word means the total healing of the total man. Spiritual and social work are two parts of the one whole, the salvation of our God. This our Founder declared with the inexorable directness of men who had not time to spend on seeking

correct forms of speech. They were possessed by a passion which drove them to great deeds."

ANOTHER NOTTINGHAM LAD AT GREAT PAGEANT

THE spotlight pierced the darkness from the rim of the huge dome of the Royal Albert Hall to pick out one young man standing at the back of the auditorium. Six thousand pairs of eyes turned to watch as Lawrence Fraser, of Nottingham Memorial Halls, in William Booth's own city, marched behind his corps

flag to the platform, where his Commanding Officer stood next to the General. In this historic setting, Lawrence was to be sworn-in as a Salvation soldier by the International Leader.

And so the wheel had come full circle, "from Nottingham—and back again" to quote the theme of the pageant which had just ended.

Following the dignified ceremony of the afternoon gathering, this Thursday evening meeting had begun with a typically Army blend of pageantry and informality. Patriotic cheers greeted the appearance of each national flag, as representative delegates escorted its progress down the centre aisle of the building, but it was patriotism permeated with internationalism, and some of the smallest delegations received the loudest applause. The Chief of the Staff spoke words of welcome (in four different languages) and Lieut.-Commissioner Gösta Blomberg and Colonel Hjalmar Eliassen brought greetings from the northern and southern hemispheres respectively. Mrs. Brigadier E. E. Barrika, of Nigeria, read from the Scriptures.

The pageant itself was, however, the highlight of the evening. Providing representative cameos of Army history rather than a comprehensive survey, it succeeded in expressing the contemporary nature of the Army spirit in colourful, sometimes humorous, always touching, simplicity. The professional competence of those taking part (officers from the International Training College and the British Territory) added to the implicit spiritual appeal.

The conversion of William Booth was re-enacted, not only establishing the theme of the whole presentation but also impressing upon the mind the haunting melody which seemed to be re-echoed again and again during the evening: "This is the moment that only you can live; there is an answer which only you can give".

A street-scene outside "The Blind Beggar" in London's East End was introduced by an ingenious arrangement of various market "crys", as costers in colourful costume crowded on to the stage. Here "William Booth" introduced some of the pioneers of Christian Mission days, men who, with varied histories, had been "born of the Spirit of God".

The mood changed abruptly as the penal settlement in French Guiana was portrayed.

BIGGEST GATHERING EVER AT CRYSTAL PALACE

MORE than 50,000 people, probably the largest Salvationist gathering ever, and certainly the most international, scattered themselves around the Crystal Palace Park and National Recreation Centre throughout Saturday and crowded into and around the vast sports stadium for that crowning point of every Army big outdoor event—the march past.

For nearly an hour a hundred drums had sent thunderous reverberations

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Owing to early press arrangements due to Dominion Day Holiday, only highlights of early phases of centenary celebrations are given here. Fuller news in picture and story will appear next week, together with Newfoundland Congress news just to hand.

erations around the stadium, accompanying the swinging jingling of 250 timbrelists playing to the music of the National Youth Band. Then the performers took up the role of markers as twenty bands marched in. The International Staff Band then headed a gay parade of national groups, interest being maintained in the identifying of the flags of the various nations—particularly the new ones. A special greeting was given to the bandsmen from the Congo.

Then followed a varied display by comrades from many lands. After the massed bands, which included Earls court (Toronto), Tranas and the Amsterdam Staff Band, had played, the General presented cups to winners of athletic contests.

Officially the day began with the 10.30 a.m. flag-break ceremony conducted by the Chief of the Staff, and ended in evening sunshine with the General's benediction.

WORLD UNITY IN WORSHIP

Centenary Sunday At The Royal Albert Hall

"THE faith which saves is a trust in God which leads to obedience to God," declared the General on Sunday night at the Royal Albert Hall.

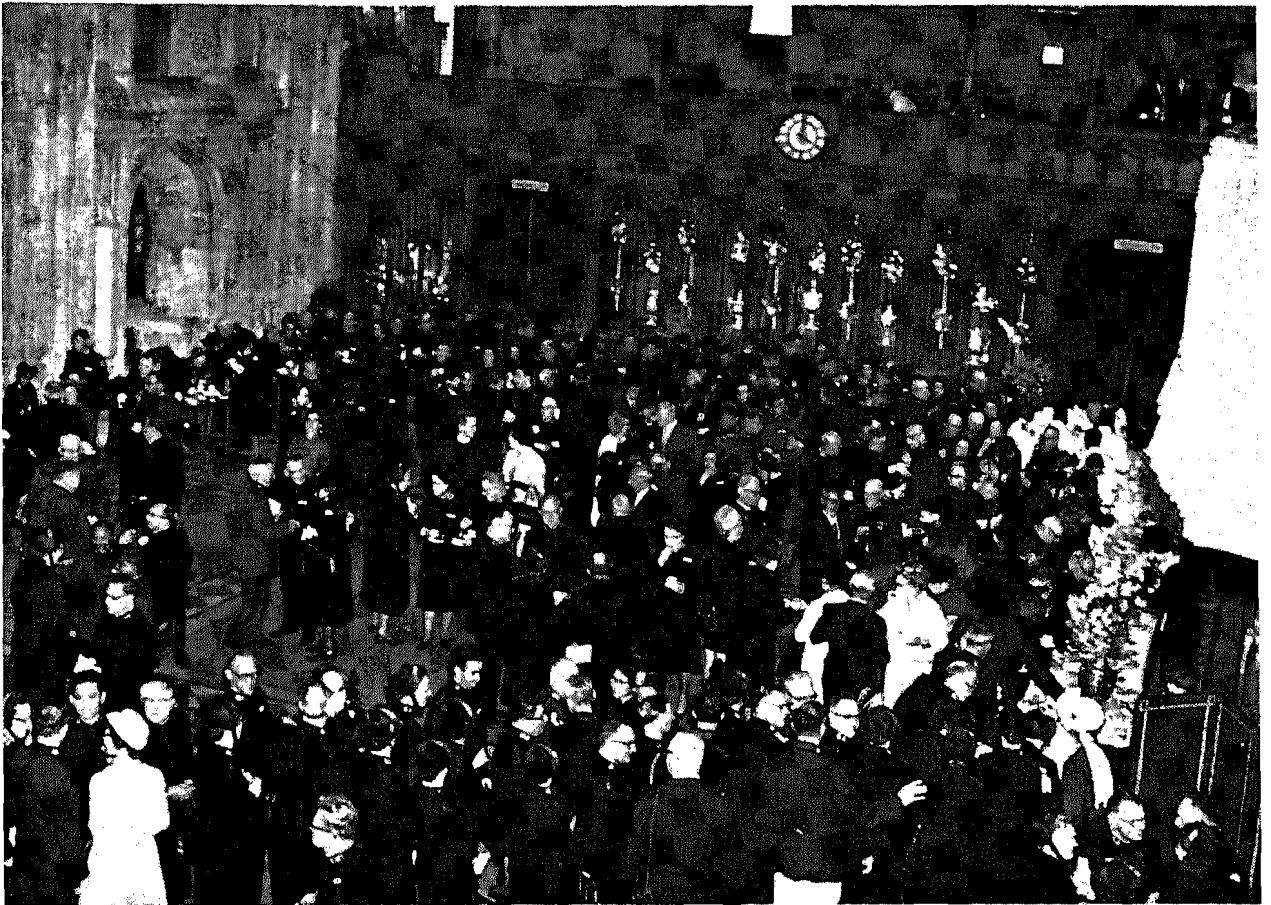
Obedience to the promptings of the Spirit led nearly a hundred people to make their way forward to the Mercy Seat in the ensuing prayer meeting led by Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman.

"God's call came to me in the silences of the Antarctic winter," said Captain Alan Gowland, and went on to say that at the same time four thousand miles away in Melbourne his wife was presented with the identical challenge.

Daughter of one of the Army's first converts in India who became an early national leader, Mrs. Colonel Edith Gnanaseelan spoke of her happy childhood in a Christian home and of the conviction that she must follow in her parents' footsteps.

Obedience to God was stressed by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, when he led the first of the three Sunday meetings in the Royal Albert Hall. Here was an echo of the testimony of Major Walter Flade, of Germany, who had spoken of the gentle pressures God had put upon him.

Two nights previously Corps Cadet Grace Palmer had been on the platform as one of the winners of the International Scrapbook Competition for corps cadets. Now this young Australian stood at the ros-



A general view of the scene in London's historic Guildhall, where the City of London accorded an official reception to 1,000 delegates to the International Centenary celebrations. It was in this hall that William Booth received the Freedom of the City in 1905.



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir James Miller, and Lady Miller, receive international guests at a civic reception amidst the glitter of the history-steeped Guildhall.

trum to declare her ambition to live for God.

At the end of his address the Chief of the Staff made an appeal for dedication to God, an appeal made more intimate when he expressed it in three other European languages. The large number of men and women who knelt at the Mercy Seat, while Lieut.-Commissioner Albert Mingay continued with the prayer meeting, were as internationally representative as was the congregation.

Like a good Sunday afternoon meeting, the second session induced praise and also produced enlightenment on the work of the Lord in the world today. For this reason the

General specifically introduced officers from lands more remote from the Army's international centre, though no points, he added, were far from the Throne of Grace and often the greatest progress is being made in the seemingly hardest places.

Such is Burma, where the Australian-born Officer Commanding, Lieut.-Colonel Edwin Robertson, reported his forces as stiffening and standing firm; such is Indonesia, whose people Norwegian-born Major Ingrid Hiorth was finding friendly, peaceful and happy. Not all the corps in Sweden are large and with good bands and guitar brigades, said Brother Per Helin, of Stockholm

VII Corps. This Salvationist, who is Assistant Director of Religious Broadcasting in Sweden and a well-known journalist, went on to describe a corps where the musical accompaniment was provided by four guitars, a mouth organ and an accordion. The Philippines, another field with peculiar problems, was represented by Mrs. Major Vivian Rodiguera.

Praise was the keynote of the Bible address presented by Commissioner Glenn Ryan, of the U.S.A.

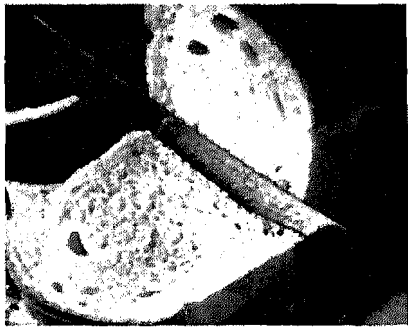
The retired Leaders, General Albert Orsborn and General Wilfred Kitching, took part in these gatherings as well as other delegates from the U.S.A., Australia, Burma, East Africa and Malaysia.

CANADIANS AT CLAPTON CONGRESS HALL

FOUR hundred delegates joining in Sunday's meetings at Clapton Congress Hall in East London swelled crowds inside the building and on the march in excess of the greatest days at this historic centre.

The Commanding Officer of thirty-five years ago, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead (now Territorial Commander in Canada), led meetings with other territorial leaders: Lieut.-Commissioners Bramwell Cook, Gilbert Abadie and Catherine Jarvis and Colonels Tor Wahlström and Arthur Long. There were a number of seekers in both morning and evening meetings.

Earls court Band, the "Crusaders" Combo Group from Guelph and Tottenham Citadel Band were the musical guests.



The Missing Ingredient

By Esther H. Davis

WE'RE old-fashioned at our house. We make all our own bread. Even though there are only two of us at home now, I still turn out three fragrant, crusty loaves every eight or nine days. We know it is nourishing, for only the finest ingredients go into it: equal parts of white and whole wheat flour, creamy whole milk and the added enrichment of wheat germ, yeast and skim milk powder.

One morning last week I was in a hurry. I had a luncheon meeting and had to leave early to pick up several people on the way, and I wanted to get the bread out of the oven before I left. I measured and mixed, stirred and kneaded as usual and left it to rise, but nothing happened. The dough remained inert and impassive in the bowl. I went back over the steps I had taken, trying to discover what was wrong; and then I saw them on the corner of the table—two yeast cakes, still in their wrappings.

"Well," I said, "it's no good without yeast." And there was nothing to do but to throw it out and start all over again the next day.

Like Bread

How like that bread we Christians are. We may have all the best ingredients—health and talent, good looks and intelligence—but still we are no good without God. It is His love working in us and our love for Him which is the leavening force in our lives, giving them purpose and meaning. No matter how hard we work with the raw materials at our disposal, unless we include Him, our efforts are vain. We may think that we are doing fine, and indeed it may appear so from the outside. The dough that I wasted was just like all the rest I had made in its appearance, and there was no way of telling by looking at it that there was something lacking. It took time to reveal the deficiency. As far as it went it was all right; but by themselves the flour and milk and shortening could not combine and act to fulfil their final function of producing tasty, wholesome bread.

To our friends and the world we may appear successful, having all the necessary ingredients for a happy life. But by ourselves we can't achieve a perfect mixture from the materials that have been given us. Our solitary efforts may result in what seems to be a satisfying pattern but, like the yeastless bread, dough it is a stagnant thing. Left alone long enough that dough would not only have failed to rise, but would soon have become sour. So

it is with our self-centred lives. Our successes and material gains all too soon turn empty in our hands, and our lives become barren, neither pleasing us nor blessing others.

Add but a little yeast and the passive dough is transformed into nourishing bread, capable of sustaining life. Take God into our lives, make Him a part of our plans; and we too are transformed, just as startlingly. His will, operating in us and through us, can work miracles. It will give direction to all our talents and aspirations, our efforts and even our failures, blending them together into a single working unit and focusing them upon the goal that He would have us reach.

Nothing Wasted

How wonderful to know that nothing need be wasted! Our efforts which were futile without Him will be rewarded with achievement, permanent, lasting and valuable. Filled with His dynamic power, we shall be revitalized. Joyfully we shall serve Him with gratitude and humility, for while we now "can do all things", we know "it is not we, but Christ in us".

A REPRIEVE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

HOUSEWIVES, a brave man claims, lead more exciting lives than their husbands do.

Magazine editor Robert Stein told the General Federation of Women's Clubs that the housewife was "playing a direct and indispensable part in shaping her children's lives," while her husband was "involved in meaningless work in order to feed and clothe them".

Despite this praise, housewives are seething indignantly. Household chores, they claim, are boring. And, to make matters worse, are likely to start at 7.30 a.m. and not end until the last dinner dish is washed—seven days a week.

Fortunately for the housewife, there are short-cuts to household chores, especially in the kitchen.

Take dish-washing for instance—nobody else will.

A recent survey of dishwashers by two Ohio State University home economists shows that each housewife scrapes, washes, rinses, dries and stores well over 100 separate items daily—close to 4,000 a month.

Housewives use an average of forty-two dishtowels a month when hand washing—only twenty-four with a machine. The dishes are washed cleaner and, with less handling, there are fewer breakages.

From clearing the table to the final kitchen wipe-up, hand washing takes an average of about thirty minutes. Dish washing machines can cut this time in half, saving about a half an hour a day, or seven full

days a year.

The survey also showed that dishwashers turned out virtually germ-free dishes—but the biggest gain is in time saved. And this is only one way to cut time spent on boring chores.

A typical American housewife cooks more than 57,000 meals in her lifetime. She also walks more than 300 miles a year in her own home. No wonder she doesn't gladly agree with Mr. Stein.

The monotony of housework is such a common complaint that the American Institute of Family Relations has a special course for bored housewives called "less work, more fun, for homeworkers".

ADVICE

Some advice: It is quicker to stick dishes on your right side and move them to the left side. Alternate standing up and sitting on a stool when in the kitchen. Don't waste time trying to decide whether to have string beans or peas, flip a coin.

No field of housekeeping offers more timesaving tricks than cleaning. It's estimated that the average family spends seventeen hours a week in vacuuming, keeping windows and mirrors spotless, dusting furniture, polishing floors and other household cleanups. Even those who have the latest wonder appliances often squander minutes and footwork by using them inefficiently.

When Whirlpool Corporation recently asked 500 housewives to examine their regular chores and try to figure out easier and quicker ways to do them, they were able to cut time by forty-one per cent and mileage by fifty-six per cent.

One way they did this was by re-reading all the instruction books for their appliances. In this way, they made sure they were getting the most out of their appliances.

SAVE TIME

They also took advantage of the many ways of saving time in shopping and marketing, including mail and phone orders, quantity shopping for food, shopping at least crowded times and picking a favourite market and sticking to it.

All housewives, if they want to, can have more time to spend with their families or with their hobbies. The next question is, are you making the most of your spare time?

Are you expanding your interests, developing your hobbies and endeavouring to help those in need. Good! But, most important of all, are you using the time to get to know your husband and your children better, and giving them the chance to really get to know you? There's no better way of spending your spare time if you are.

—Central Feature News

The HOME PAGE

LIFE'S GARDEN

*Do you know that each life is a garden
and we sow, as the days go by,
Seeds for a future harvest
to be gathered with smiles or a sigh.
Then what of the soil of your garden?
is it fertile or stony or old?
Will it bring forth the thorn and the thistle
or the grain of a thousandfold?
Have we planted the rose of Forgiveness
and the lily of purest white
That sends forth its sweetest fragrance
through the long, dark hours of the night?*

☆

☆

☆

*Is the pansy there with its pleasant thoughts
and violet, modest and true?
The sunflower bright, with its face toward God
a lesson for me and for you?
Have we also sown of the seeds of truth,
have we done the best we can
Toward sowing that marvellous seed of Love,
Love for both God and man?
Then know that your life is a garden
and you sow, as the days go by,
Seeds for a future harvest
to be gathered with smiles or a sigh.*

"LOOK at that little 'un there between the piccolo and the clarinet! He'll be getting trampled underfoot in two shakes," shouted a burly member of the "Skeleton Army" armed for combat against Salvationists marching with the Regent Hall Band along Oxford Street.

He pointed admiringly to a small, thin boy with head held high as he marched and played his cornet. Often, in order to keep pace with the tall bandmen, Bert Twitchin had to take a hop, skip and jump; but the joy of playing his cornet more than made up for such slight inconvenience.

HE GATE-CRASHED

Amid the shouts and laughter of the "skeletons", the band marched along, taking for granted the eight-year-old Bert who had gate-crashed into their midst, because in 1833 there were no young people's bands formed to engage the talent of converted lads. The men received their full share of the persecution meted out to Salvationists in those early days, but young Bert's presence among them often evoked such admiration that missiles were carefully aimed with a view to avoiding the plucky boy.

Such chivalry, however, did not suit the young bandsman, who wanted to carry upon his person some evidence of warfare. He would, therefore, watch for a volley of ammunition, then jump alongside the intended victim. When some of the refuse spattered on to his clothes, his boyish delight was unbounded. With parental pride mingled with a good deal of alarm, his father and mother would watch their "battle-scarred" son march into the hall with the other warriors. Those were the days when only the valiant of heart could sing the song of victory.

In March, 1882, Bert Twitchin was taken by his mother and father to The Salvation Army to see the opening of the Regent Hall. The adventure of witnessing Salvationists withstanding the ridicule and physical violence of their opponents, awakened within the lad's heart a longing to share in their battles which was satisfied in Salvation Army service lasting seventy years.

MEMORABLE TRANSACTION

With his parents, Bert regularly attended the meetings and, in May of the same year, he unreservedly gave himself to God. The significance of the transaction never left him. It became the basis of his unflinching testimony and the strength of his endeavours. A powerful meeting had been led by Mr. Herbert Booth, with Captain William Baugh taking over the prayer meeting. Earnestly, and moved by deep emotion, the lad exclaimed, "O Lord, I believe".

Young Twitchin had heard many others say those words, but now it was his own confession and commitment. Small though he was, he could find no room at the crowded penitent-form. However, with determined steps he made his way to

Always In Step

PART ONE

A fascinating account of one of the Army's most colourful bandmasters—Herbert Twitchin

By Colonel John Atkinson

the platform. There, alone and uncounselled, he prayed a simple, natural prayer, and his heart was at peace.

In those pioneering days every convert was immediately set to work. Bert Twitchin had his eye on the band. At home he had practised and mastered the tin whistle, but the sight of a short, bewhiskered young man in a strange uniform on the Regent Hall platform gave him other ideas. Trumpeter Sheard accompanied William Booth on many of his campaigns, leading the congregational singing with his cornet. The cornet captured the imagination of the boy soldier. He made up his mind that if ever he had the chance he would learn to play one of "those things".

JARRING DISCORD

A cornet player's zeal for souls gave Bert his first opportunity to have a blow. During an intensive prayer meeting the bandsman slipped out of the band to speak to a man who seemed to be under conviction of sin. Twitchin took charge of his cornet and, during the singing of a chorus, put it to his lips and blew. To his astonishment and delight he produced a note that harmonized with the chorus. He tried again, this time pressing down the first valve. Out came another note, perfectly attuned to the singing. "I can play this thing all right," he said to himself, and made a third attempt, but this time the result was discord, jarring, but not dismaying—at least, to Bert.

FILLED VACANCY

By now the cornet player was back on the platform and had resumed his place in the band. Too nervous to ask for help, the lad watched every cornet player in action and, seeing meetings were held nearly every night, there was ample opportunity for his observant eyes.

In due time the lad procured a scale sheet and learned to finger the scales. Each time a cornet player went "fishing" in a prayer meeting, Bert would fill the vacancy he made in the cornet section.

The first brass band contest ever to be held in London took place in the Agricultural Hall, Islington. Sir Arthur Sullivan conducted the massed bands. By some means Bert Twitchin got into the building and listened, every nerve tense, to the expert cornet playing of the contestants. Thrilled, yet somewhat discouraged, he felt he would never attain to the efficiency of those experts of the brass band world. Working hours were so long that there was very little time for personal practice. His financial affairs,

too, were such that private tuition was out of the question. However, Bert was sure that the best way for him to serve God was through Salvation Army banding. He therefore fought away his discouragement and renewed his determination to learn all he could by any means available.

Eventually, for a few cents, he purchased from a bookstall in Farringdon Road, Henry C. Bannister's treatise on harmony and counterpoint, and thus began the self-

imposed task of mastering the laws of music. At the end of a long day's work he would practise until weariness blurred his sight and numbed his fingers.

A gifted and godly band sergeant, seeing the boy's keenness and industry, tutored and befriended him, rejoicing to see how quickly the lad mastered the rudiments of music, easily playing in any key. At the age of nine Bert took his regular place in the solo section of the band. Perseverance and patience brought further success, and it was not long before his cornet playing became known far and wide.

In the Regent Hall Jubilee Year of 1932, Bert Twitchin had the honour of taking the band to play to the royal family at Buckingham Palace, afterward being graciously received by Their Majesties, King George V and Queen Mary.

(To be continued)

THE GROWTH OF FOLK-SONG

By M. M. Stone



THE VOLGA BOATMEN

J. S. MORRISON

DANCING and singing grew together side by side. Which came first nobody can tell. Each owes a great deal to the other.

In the excitement of dancing the voice naturally jumps and skips and bounds. Joy puts a lilt into it. Soon the ear becomes accustomed to these sounds accompanying the movement of the body. Words are fitted to the sounds and we have a folk-song.

Only three notes are needed for melody, so from short melodic phrases growing out of the joys, sorrows, labours and needs of a race, folk-music sprang.

The songs of a nation as well as its dances will give a very good life-history of that nation. Some three centuries ago was written:

"If a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws."

Do you know the song of the Volga Boatman? Do you remember the monotonous notes that suggest the pulling of a heavily laden barge up the river against the current?

That haunting melodic phrase, used by these Russian peasants, in time probably became a Russian folk-song. It was heard or remembered by a modern song-writer and cleverly adapted. The theme has in it something real, something that goes to the roots of life, and so it appeals to the primitive in all of us.

"To and fro, Yo, ho, ho;

Pull my lads with all your brawn."

The vital germ of this music has always found a home in the hearts

of the common people. Under the sorrows and the toll, under injustice and oppression the divine spark glowed.

If life were sad the songs were sad, if life was gay the songs reflected that gaiety.

Song then falls naturally into two main divisions, the class of the folk-song and the class of the art-song, the one the natural spontaneous product of emotion and instinct, the other the product of conscious culture and schools.

Throughout many of our greatest musical masterpieces, both vocal and instrumental, the master musicians have recognized the living quality in the folk-song and have embodied this in their works—Beethoven, Wagner, Liszt, Dvorak, and many others. Indeed, it is the quality found in the folk-songs of a race or a region that gives the art-music its national character.

Celtic music, that is the old airs of the Highlands, of Scotland and of Ireland, has a strange unforgettable quality that has caused the art-music people to spend hours of time and reams of paper trying to analyze. Did you ever try to play "Auld Lang Syne", or "Loch Lomond", or "Coming Through the Rye", on the black notes of your piano? Try them. These are old folk-song airs in a five-note scale, pentatonic scale it is called. Primitive music they say, made by a primitive people, but music to which Robert Burns, recognizing its greatness, has supplied with words.

REINFORCEMENT AT MOOSE JAW



During a special meeting at Moose Jaw, Sask., Brigadier H. Roberts, the Divisional Commander, conducted the swearing-in of three new senior soldiers. Lieutenant and Mrs. Wm. Merrill are the corps officers. (Photograph by courtesy of Frank Lowe.)

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenants Joan Denny, Elizabeth Raine

APPOINTMENTS—Men's Social Service, Correctional Services and Public Relations Departments, and Headquarters

Brigadiers Cecil Bonar, Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; John Daugall, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Welfare Officer); Frederick Farr, The Salvation Army Canadian Red Shield Services, Hemer, Germany; Edward Grant, Quebec Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Stanley Preece, The Salvation Army Canadian Red Shield Services, Soest, Germany (Senior Supervisor); Byron Purdy, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Men's Social); Arthur Rawlins, Correctional Services Officer, Montreal; Albert Thomas, Correctional Services Officer, Maritimes

Majors Justina Bahmann, Training College, Toronto (Home Officer); Sigvard Hagglund, Saint John Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Karl Hagglund, Regina Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Bruce Halsey, British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters (Welfare Officer); Robert Hammond, Correctional Services Officer, Edmonton; George Heron, Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, Assistant (pro tem); Arthur Hopkinson, Victoria Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Lorne Jannison, Montreal Public Relations Assistant; Vernon Marsland, Public Relations Officer Saint John, N.B.; Esther Perry, Territorial Headquarters, Women's Social Service Department; Frank Pierce, Calgary Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; John Zarfas, Correctional Services Officer, Winnipeg

Captains Lewis Ashwell, Winnipeg Correctional Services, Assistant; Aubrey Barfoot, Newfoundland Training College (Chief Side Officer for Men); John Barr, Public Relations Officer, London; Marjorie Burton, Newfoundland Training College; Harold Cobb, Chaplain, Bowden Institute, Alberta; Arthur Creighton, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services); Irene Davis, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office (Education Section); Edgar Deering, Training College, Toronto (Second Side Officer); Gerald Eaton, Port Arthur Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Anne Jackson, Training College, Toronto; Ethel Johnston, Territorial Headquarters, Field Department; Eric Kitchen, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; William Little, Winnipeg Public Relations, Assistant; Judith Morrison, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department; Robert Peacock, Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Donnarine Perry, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; George Rickard, St. Catharines Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Harold Shorples, House of Concord, Assistant; Jack Stanley, Provincial Headquarters, Newfoundland; Bramwell Tillsley, Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary); Stanley Walter, Training College, Toronto; Barbara Williams, Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department

Lieutenants Diane Harris, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office; Laurence Wilson, Halifax Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant (pro tem)

APPOINTMENTS—Women's Social Service Department

Brigadier Isabel Donaghey, Edmonton Sunset Lodge;

Majors Louise Slade, Hopedale Sunset Lodge, St. John's, Newfoundland; Eva Snow, Toronto Bethany Home; Captains Samuel Brinton, St. John's Grace Hospital; Emily Fuller, Halifax Bethany Home; Muriel Kappeler, Toronto Children's Home; Wynona Rennick, Calgary Booth Memorial Children's Home; Bramwell Thorne, St. John's Grace Hospital; Maxena Tucker, Windsor Faith Haven; Ruth Weldon, Montreal Receiving Home; Phyllis Woodbury, Montreal Receiving Home, Superintendent; Samuel Gullage, St. John's Grace Hospital (pro tem);

Lieutenants Joan Denny, London Children's Village (pro tem); Margaret Nowlan, Windsor Grace Hospital

APPOINTMENTS—FIELD DEPARTMENT

Brigadiers

Ernest Batten, Winterton; Pearl Fader, Mimico; Arnold Hicks, Greenwood; Robert White, St. Thomas

Majors

William Boone, Doting Cove; Ernest Burkholder, Chatham; Thelma Corney, Woodstock, N.B.; Garfield Hickman, Lisgar Street; Ruth Knowles, St. Catharines Citadel; Leonard Monk, Fortune; Zevera Richards, St. Catharines Citadel (Assistant); Alphaeus Russell, Little Heart's Ease; Clarence Thompson, St. John's Citadel; John Viele, Peterborough (Welfare) (pro tem); Ronald Walker, Saint John Central

Captains

Alec Anthony, Botwood; Carl Bowes, Brampton; Louise Bredlow, Marpole; Lloyd Brinson, Greenspond; Norman Cassell, Lethbridge; Norman Coles, Saskatoon Temple; Kenneth Dalrymple, Terrebonne Heights; Ernest Diamond, Duckworth Street; Olive Feltham, Cottrell's Cove (Assistant and Teacher); Rene Fillier, La Scie; Gilbert Fowler, Corner Brook Citadel; Ralph Godfrey, St. Georges; Ronald Goodyear, Dover; Joseph Goulding, Pilley's Island; Mory Hagan, Lodge for Young Women, Prince Rupert; Alton Haggitt, Grand Bank; Maxwell Hale, Peterview; Avril Halsey, Courtenay; William Hansen, Prince Rupert; Robert Hetherington, Sussex; Allan Hicks, Bishop's Falls; William Hopkins, Carmanville North; Lewis Jackson, Hazelton; Hubert Jennings, Corner Brook East; Robert Kerton, North Battleford; Allison King, Flin Flon; Alma King, Cottrell's Cove; Sandra Lewis, Port Hope; Wilnot Linder, New Aberdeen; Willie Loveles, Dildo; Lorraine Luxford, Dundas; Douglas Marshall, Rosemount; Paul Murray, Saint Stephen; Alan Neelan, Pembroke; Ray Nelson, Charlottetown; Reginald Newbury, North Vancouver; Garland Pearce, Moreton's Harbour; Reginald Pell, White Hill; Edgar Penney, Long Pond; Edward Percy, Clarendville; Joan Pierce, Woodstock, N.B.; Harold Rideout, Lower Island Cove; Earl Robinson, Lethbridge; Wilbert Seabright, Burin; Ralph Sexton, Summerford; Herbert Sharp, Rowntree; Walter Snelgrove, Amherst; Pearl Snow, Chance Cove; Charles Stanley, Huntsville; Travis Wagner, Penitence; Alwyn Way, Ottawa (Welfare); John Wilder, Barrie; Walter Wiseman, South Dildo; Charles Woodland, Lindsay

Auxiliary Captain

Roy Figley, Lethbridge (Welfare)

The Trade Department

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL FLAGS DURING JULY

5% OFF PRICE

Full Size Corps Flag
(Wool) \$25.00

Small Size Corps Flag 23.00

H.L. Flag 20.00

Small Silk S.A. Flag
(Metal Pole) 1.00

Small Cotton S.A. Flag
(Wooden Pole)60

Lettering on Corps Flag
30c per letter

5% OFF PRICE

Nylon S.A. Flag \$45.50

Nylon New Canadian Flag 8.50

Cotton S.A. Flag77

Flag Set (S.A. & Ensign)
in Wooden Holder 1.85

Flag Set (S.A. & H.L.)
in Wooden Holder 1.85

FLAG ACCESSORIES

Chrome Pole (2 Sections) \$16.50

Wooden Pole (2 Sections) 12.00

Wall Flag Holder (Chrome) 6.65

S.A. Pole Top (Cross and "S") 10.50

Floor Flag Holder (Chrome) 6.75

Canvas Flag Case for Pole, etc. 6.25

Set of Chrome Rings 9.50

White Tassel 4.25

Spear Top for Canadian and
Home League Flags 7.50

Leather Carrying Strap with
Chrome Pouch 15.50

Leather Carrying Strap with
Leather Pouch 8.50

BONNETS AND DRESS FRONTS

Bonnets—second quality \$22.00

Bonnets—best milan straw—officers' and soldiers' 26.00

Bonnet Boxes—American style—made in Canada 5.00

Dress fronts—crested—blue 2.75

BIBLES

World Bible—231 CZ—zipper closing 5.25

World Bible—646 Z—zipper closing 4.25

Rainbow Bible—for young people 3.00

SONG BOOK—POCKET EDITION—small print

#13—Black leather—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest 2.50

#14—Leather hard cover—flush cut—gold lettering and crest 3.25

#16—Soft black leather—leather lined—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest 5.75

Song book and New Testament—soft black leather—yapp edge 7.35

Tailoring Section will be closed from July 19th to August 3rd

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

Lieutenants

Calvin Abbot, Too Good Arm; Carol Allen, Regina Citadel, Glen Elm Park Outpost; Randal Barkhouse, Tisdale; Frederick Beach, Digby; Reta Berland, Estevan; Sidney Brace, Englee; Eric Brown, Trout River; Roy Bungay, Lushes Bight; Douglas Burry, Philip's Head; Orville Cole, Seal Cove, W.B.; Roy Cole, Exploits; Rowena Coles, Glenwood; Shirley Dawe, Ming's Bight; Maxwell Frampton, Hampden; Robert French, Rocky Harbour; Lorne Hiscock, Baie Verte; David MacKenzie, Powell River; Boyce Martin, Little Bay Islands; Godfrey Newton, Richmond; David Perry, Hanover; Raymond Piercey, Robert's Arm; Ellen Pike, Charlottetown; Harvey Pilgrim, Green's Harbour; Warrick Pilgrim, Change Islands; Jane Pryor, Carmanville South; Betty Stackley, Windsor (Assistant and Teacher); Joy Sturge, Bridgeporte; Donna Wardell, Tillsonburg; David Welsh, Woodstock; Rowena Woodford, Cottle's Island

MARRIAGES—

Captain Jack Stanley, out of Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland, on July 13, 1959, and now stationed at Trout River, Newfoundland, to Lieutenant Agnes Heiman, out of Alberni Valley, British Columbia, on June 23, 1963, and last stationed at Hampden, Newfoundland, at Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland, on June 22, 1965, by Major Arthur Pike. Lieutenant David Welsh, out of Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland, on July 9, 1962, and now stationed at Glover's Harbour, Newfoundland, to Captain Clarice Clarke, out of St. John's Temple, Newfoundland, on July 11, 1960, and last stationed at Long Pond, Newfoundland, at St. John's Temple, on June 22, 1965, by Captain Donald Snook. Captain Lorne Hiscock, out of Fortune,

Newfoundland, on July 8, 1963, and now stationed at Baie Verte, Newfoundland, to Lieutenant Ella Peckford, out of Botwood, Newfoundland, on July 8, 1963, and last stationed at Cottle's Island, Newfoundland, at Botwood, Newfoundland, on June 24, 1965, by Captain Ronald Good-year.

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

North Toronto: Retirement of Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap, Tues Aug 10

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp: Sun July 18 & Aug 1
North Toronto: Retirement of Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap, Tues Aug 10

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

North Toronto: Retirement meeting Tues Aug 10

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Jackson's Point Camp #2, Sun July 25

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Kelowna, Sat-Sun July 17-18; Vancouver Harbour Light, Tues July 20; North Burnaby, Wed July 21; Alberni Valley, Thurs July 22; Camp Sunrise, Sat July 24 - Sun Aug 1

NEW LEADER FOR INDONESIA

THE Chief of the Staff announces that COLONEL LESLIE RUSHER, who has been Territorial Commander, Indonesia, since 1962, will farewell from that territory on his return in August from the London Centenary Celebrations.

LIEUT.-COLONEL JACOBUS CORPUTTY, who became Chief Secretary for Indonesia in 1960, will become the Territorial Commander.

Lieut.-Colonel Corputty was born in Indonesia and became an officer from Surabaya in 1937. During the war he had to assume responsibility for Army work in Java when European officers were interned. He has also served as Territorial Youth Secretary. Mrs. Corputty was Lieutenant Dolina Noya at the time of their marriage in 1948.

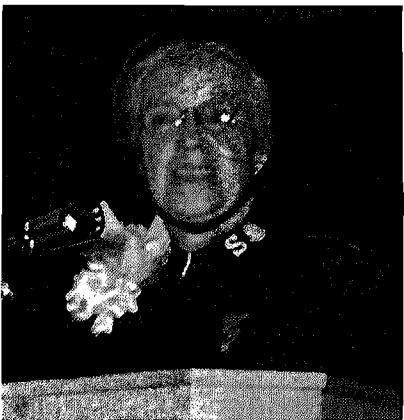
Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Rusher are both products of the Australia Southern Territory and prior to their appointment to Indonesia served in Australia and New Zealand, mainly on editorial work.

FIFTY YEARS ACTIVE OFFICERSHIP

DURING a recent gathering at San Francisco Citadel, Commissioner Glenn Ryan presented to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harold Littler the General's award for fifty years' unbroken and devoted service as an active officer.

Mrs. Littler, known formerly as Nellie Fisher, is a member of a well-known Salvationist family, and entered the Toronto Training College from Montreal Citadel. Her commissioning as Captain in April, 1915, to open a corps at Camrose, Alberta, began a career which was to lead far afield.

After a short term at Swift Current Corps, she was called in 1917 to be one of the pioneer group of officers appointed to establish the Army's work in China. Following language study in Peking, she



was sent to open corps in the leading cities of North China. There were as yet no Chinese officers and very few converts. Eventually Captain Fisher found herself beyond the Great Wall of China in newly-opened corps on the borders of Mongolia.

After her marriage, there were appointments at corps and headquarters until the outbreak of World War II. This meant concentration camp experience.

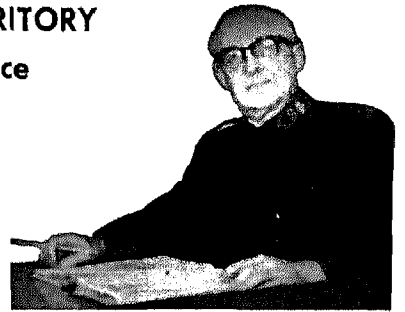
Return to China after the war brought two years of service and the completion of thirty years in that land.

When the Colonel was appointed Chief Secretary for Indonesia, Mrs. Littler spent seven busy years as Territorial Home League Secretary, travelling far and wide. After forty years on the mission field, came transfer to the U.S.A. Western Territorial Headquarters in San Francisco, where Mrs. Littler continues to share in the work of her husband, bringing blessing to many.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: The best way to release God's power in our souls is to act on the assumption that we have it. For what is faith but to live as though we are what the grace of God can make us.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS ARE HERE AGAIN: The green trees, the gardens of flowers, the hot days all remind us that summer is here. The snow has gone, the overshoes and the warmly-lined overcoats have been put away for another winter, and we are revelling in the beautiful sunshine of these summer days. Summer means holidays, and I hope that my readers will have a very happy one. However, do not forget to make your holidays a means of grace. Begin each day with God! Make sure that your relaxation is divinely motivated. Look for spiritual lessons in the beauties of God's handiwork; and your holidays will be holy days indeed.

RETURNING TO MISSIONARY SERVICE: Captain and Mrs. John Nelson, who have been stationed in charge of the Brampton Corps, and who have previously served in the West Indies and Central America, have been re-accepted to return to that territory and will be leaving Canada on July 12th for their new appointment, the Rio Abajo Corps in the Panama Canal Zone. The prayers of their Canadian comrades will go with the Captain and his wife.

DIVISIONAL CONGRESSES: Announcement can now be made that Divisional Congresses are being planned for the Fall. The Territorial Commander, the Chief

Secretary, and other leading officers will be visiting the various centres to conduct a special series of meetings which in each instance will be a "Centenary" feature.

MIRACLE VALLEY CENTENNIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE: Vacationers on the West Coast this summer may wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the Centennial Bible Conference being held at Miracle Valley, British Columbia, from August 21st to September 6th. Word is to hand that Lieut.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse and Dr. Charles J. Rolfs will be the guest speakers on this occasion, and Miracle Valley will be the place of fellowship and blessing for many.

A MISSIONARY WRITES HOME: In a letter I have received from Major Ruby Cotter, a Canadian Officer serving in Colombo, Ceylon, we read of happy and useful endeavours in the name of the Lord. The Major also writes about the large group of 192 Salvationists from Australia and New Zealand who called at Colombo en route to the International Centenary Celebrations in London. Our Comrade stated: "What a blessed time it was for us even though the ship was only here for a few hours!"

RADIO AND TELEVISION OPPORTUNITY: Major W. Hosty, who is the chairman of the Radio and Television Committee of the Edmonton and District Council of Churches, has the responsibility of arranging the weekly television session on Sunday afternoon on Station C.F.R.N.-T.V. In addition, the Major, who is the Public Relations Officer in Edmonton, is also responsible for

arranging the Sunday morning radio session on Station C.H.E.D. entitled "The Pastor's Study". Both of these sessions have a wide coverage and are greatly appreciated throughout the district.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON CORRECTIONS: Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, of Quebec Superior Court, has been appointed as the chairman of a special committee on "Corrections" which is being set up by the Government to study the treatment of law breakers through all stages from arrest to final release. The committee's findings will be used in a reform of the corrections system.

A panel of consultants has been appointed in this connection, including Mr. James Mackey (Toronto Police Chief), Mr. A. M. Kirkpatrick (Executive Director of the John Howard Society of Ontario), Mr. Frank Potts (Psychology Director, Ontario Department of Reform Institutions), and our own Correctional Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton. The Salvation Army is honoured in this appointment.

PRAYER: "Heavenly Father, by faith I claim Thy power and believe that it indwells my life to enable me for every demand of my life. Amen."

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry".

CIRULIES, Balba. Born June 8/1944 in Saldus, Latvia. Height 5'6". Weight—112 lbs. Slim build. Blue eyes. Blond hair. Attended Ryerson Institute in Toronto in Fall of 1964. Worked briefly for Insurance Co. in Toronto latter part of 1964. Last contacted Toronto landlady by telegram from Montreal on New Year's Day, 1965. Mother in Fort William very anxious. Did speak of getting married. 19-034

ELIASSEN, Erik Axel. Born December 5/1887. Widower. Left Sweden for Canada 1924. Letter to sister in 1931 was last communication. Last known to be in Windsor, Ontario. A grandchild, Mrs. Siv Andersson, inquiring. 19-035

GINN, Patricia Nadia. Formerly of Verdun, Quebec. Born March 20/1946 in Montreal. Could be using the name of Ernst. Grade 11 education. Plans to be a nurse. William Ernst a hospital orderly usually. Description—height 5'8"; weighs 160 lbs.; blond hair; grey eyes; last employed by Verdun Protestant Hospital. Was recently in Halifax, N.S. Mother very anxious. Why not communicate with us or with Salvation Army office? 19-024

HAMER, John Francis, also called Jack. Approximately 68 years of age. Born in Port Arthur, Ontario. Married but separated. Height 5'10"; weight is about 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes; small scar on chin; may be wearing hearing aid as is hard of hearing. Last known employer—Premier Gold Mine, B.C. Did work for Board of Grain Commissioners. Sapper in World War 1—No. 2265578. Last contact was a letter from Stewart, B.C. in 1942. Wife — Margaret Hamer (nee:

Smart). Son, John, lives in Kenora, Ontario. Brother Maxwell is inquiring. Has family news he wishes to communicate to his brother. 19-023

HANSEN, Walter. This name used on return address on envelope from Bowman River, Alberta, July 29/1938. His name in Denmark is Johannes Valdemar Hansen. Could also be called Valther. Born in Vra, Denmark, December 20/1903. Came to Canada in 1926. Brother Adolf Emil Hansen most anxious for news. 19-037

LISTER, John Kermit, also called Jack. Married and separated. Born October 18/1935 in Listerville, N.B. High School Education. Height—5'10"; weight 155 lbs.; hazel eyes; brown hair; Served as photographer in U.S.A. Navy from 1957 to 1961. No. 5219985. In June 1964 he phoned an uncle in Los Angeles stating he was going to Australia. Did he go? Can anyone enlighten us as to his whereabouts. His sister Shirley inquires and reports their mother very ill. 19-036

MASTERTON, Peter Stewart. Married. Born May 15, 1935 in Portsmouth, England. Last heard from in note to effect he was going to Montreal. Was Liasson Engineer with DeHavilland's at Malton, Ontario. Formerly was with Canadian in Montreal. Served in R.A.F. in England and all his employment has been in aircraft industry both in England and in Canada. Wife is most concerned and very anxious to contact. 19-022

MUELLER, Warner Bruno Carl. Is also known as Mickey. Born April 27/1937 in Berlin, Germany. Is a Canadian citizen. Married but away from family. Education grade 8 and agricultural course in Germany. Height 6'; weight 180 lbs.; blue eyes; large scar on left arm and small scar on left eye. Speaks with an accent. Has chauffeurs license. Worked for Modern Dairies in Winnipeg and in Flin Flon, Manitoba. Has also been lumber yard truck driver. Was last known to be in Victoria, B.C. As well as wife, there are

three children. Mother in Germany very desirous of news. 19-037

NILSSON, Alex. Born in Skon, Sweden. Came to Canada in 1923. His daughter, Mrs. Gurli Haglund, wants to locate father whom she has never seen. 19-030

SCHULTZ, Edward Gale. Born September 13/1933 in Melfort Sask. An only son. Of German origin. Left home in Nanaimo to seek work. Served in Queen's Own Rifles No. SK100730. Was known to have been in Edmonton and Calgary. Worked several days in latter City for United Grain Growers. Last letter received from him was in February 1963 but no address was given. Parents—both Old Age Pensioners—very anxious. 18-872

SIBUL, Salmé Alexandrowna. Born in Estonia. Emigrated to Canada and the address given was 125 Brook Street, Kitchener, Ontario. Letters to this address returned. Mother, Marla Trummel, anxiously inquires. Can anyone give us information? 19-038

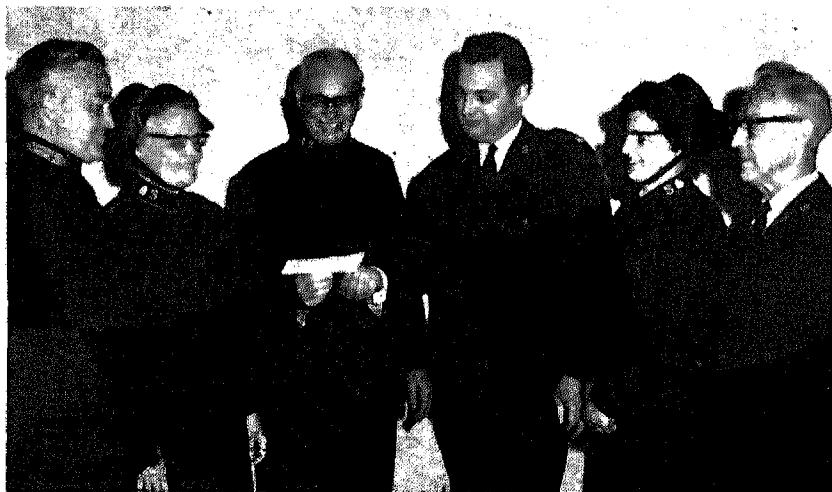
STOKKE, Anton. Born 7/8/1903 at Stordalen, Meraker, Norway. Parents—Ingvald and Lucia Stokke. Trade—lumberman. Unmarried. Last known address was Dewdney P.O., Fraser Valley, B.C. This was in July/1953. Niece inquiring. 18-985

VEBERS, Arvids (Zazeps). Born November 18/1919 in Jelgava, Latvia. Wife's name is Emilija. Father's name—Josef. Sister Liddja Frikmene inquires and is very anxious to contact her brother. He used to live at 1801 Riverside Drive Zone, Post Box 18, Ottawa, Ontario. Letters sent here returned "Unknown". Last letter to sister received in 1961. 19-039

WILLIAMS, William Arthur. Mainly known as Arthur. Born June 22/1900 in Pontardawe, Swansea. Parents—Samuel and Sarah Ann Williams (nee: Davies). Left Wales in March, 1922 and was still single when last heard from in January, 1929. In England was a steel worker but in Canada in 1922 worked on several farms in "Junkins, Edmonton, Alberta". (This is now known as Wildwood, Alberta). Aunt Margaret Jane Williams is seeking him re matters of his father's estate. 18-877

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. WISEMAN IN TORONTO

GUESTS AT DANFORTH, THEIR FORMER HOME CORPS



At Danforth Corps, Commissioner Wiseman looks at the Self-Denial cheque amounting to \$6,000, a substantial increase over last year's amount of \$3,200. From left to right are: Corps Sergeant-Major H. Ulla, Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, the Commissioner, Major and Mrs. C. Ivany and Corps Treasurer A. Leach.

DURING a brief visit to Toronto, the Principal of the International Training College and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman were special guests at a Danforth Corps Centenary supper meeting. Held in the spacious and pleasant dining room at the training college, the event drew a large crowd, including Salvationists from several city corps.

Supporting the Commissioner were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace, and among others at the head table were Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich; Major and Mrs. Ernest Parr, representing Divisional Headquarters; and Danforth's corps officers, Major and Mrs. Calvin Ivany. Members of Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman's family were also present.

Corps Sergeant-Major Harry Ulla introduced and welcomed the Commissioner and his wife, both of whom are former soldiers of Danforth. Mrs. Wiseman first made contact with The Salvation Army through the corps' Guide Company. The Sergeant-Major spoke of the high esteem in which the Commissioner is held in Canada and of his valuable service as an officer.

Having been presented with an Army tri-colour corsage by Mrs. Ulla on behalf of the city's soldiery, Mrs. Wiseman mentioned the many happy memories evoked by the visit to Danforth and of the increasing confidence in God the years had brought with them. Referring to the Army's present-day responsibilities, she urged a greater realization of the Holy Spirit's ability to work through the agency of man and a new vision of His power.

After thanking those who had arranged the meeting, Commissioner Wiseman spoke of the Army's mission as expressed in the past and as it must be fulfilled in the future. Using effective illustrations from past experiences, the Commissioner reminded his intent listeners that the Army's authentic work is to relate its message directly to the needs of people. He said that this would call for a "new creative surge" within the Movement, for many today have little or no church orientation. "We cannot be content to do over and over again what has

been done in the past," he said. "We must pray that the Holy Spirit will break in and show us new ways of reaching the people."

Major Ivany presided throughout the proceedings, during which the Commissioner, who was celebrating his birthday, was presented with a cake to mark the occasion, and

Brother Stanley De'Ath and his son, Leslie, played Colonel Coles' popular march, "Under Two Flags", on the piano.

Colonel Wallace brought greetings on behalf of the Territory before pronouncing the benediction.

On Sunday morning Commissioner Wiseman, assisted by Mrs. Wiseman, conducted the holiness meeting at the Danforth Corps, which was packed to capacity. Following a brief but warm introduction by Major Ivany, the Commissioner ably piloted the meeting during which Mrs. Wiseman spoke on her belief and faith in Christ.

During the meeting helpful musical contributions were made by the band and songsters, and by Mrs. Peter Ferguson, who sang "Give me a holy life".

In a lucid and earnestly-delivered address, the Commissioner urged his listeners to become "involved in the sufferings and problems of others, and to do the work of Christ". After his message one young seeker sought divine help at the altar of prayer.

Others who took part in the service were Major Ernest Parr, Divisional Chancellor, who led a congregational song, and Retired Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders, who petitioned God's blessing on the meeting.



THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, presents a certificate of appreciation to Dr. A. Murray MacKay, chairman of the Halifax, N.S., Advisory Board, for his outstanding service over the past twenty-five years. The Hon. H. P. MacKeen, Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia, and Major S. Tuck, Public Relations Officer, are also in the group.



FIELD SECRETARY SAYS FAREWELL TO WEST

WHEN the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap flew through the yellow dust of the busy Arrow-Dam project and landed at Castlegar Airport to begin a farewell campaign of the British Columbia South Division, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, the Divisional Commander, quickly sped them over the mountain roads to Nelson for a public meeting. This was preceded by an open-air bombardment, which attracted strangers to the Army.

At Kelowna, in the heart of the Okanagan fruit belt, a gathering with officers and local officers was held prior to the public gathering in the citadel, and there were seekers at the Mercy Seat.

Miracle Valley was the next stop, with a quick visit to the various buildings, and a brief meeting with Envoy and Mrs. E. Welch and some of the men.

Sunday morning was spent at Victoria Citadel, which was well filled. Brigadier J. Sloan, Divisional Chancellor, accompanied. A gathering was held in Matson Lodge, after which the visitors proceeded to Vancouver Temple, where seekers included a man over ninety years of age.

A League of Mercy gathering and a visit to Camp Sunrise concluded the visit.

WEDDING AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON Temple was the scene of the recent marriage of Carolyn Ruth Boorman of Hamilton Temple and Bandsman Garfield J. High of Argyle Citadel, Hamilton. Major Charles Boorman, father of the bride, officiated, assisted by Sr.-Major Harry Ashby (R), grandfather of the bride.

Attending the bride was Miss Joan Kershaw of Hamilton Temple and Carol Read of West Toronto. Songster Mrs. George Watson sang the wedding prayer and hymn of dedication. At the reception which followed, the young couple thanked their parents for their Christian influence and expressed their determination to uphold their Christian heritage. Lt.-Col. E. Burnell closed the happy occasion with a dedicatory prayer. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the young couple will reside in Toronto, Ont.

PUBLICITY HELP

The Special Efforts and Publicity Department conducted an interest-packed media workshop at the Toronto Training College just prior to the commissioning of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session. The purpose of the workshop was to give each cadet the opportunity of seeing, handling and receiving instruction in the use of resources and technical equipment used in the media. In addition the workshop provided an occasion for each cadet to prepare, produce and participate in actual productions in the realm of press, radio and television. Reviewing one of the press assignments are (from left): Captain E. Brown; Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester; Mr. E. Homewood, managing editor, "United Church Observer" (visiting lecturer), and Captain Lloyd Eason.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

PARK EXTENSION, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. Norman Wood). A capacity congregation attended a young people's programme presided over by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Frank Jennings. Taking part were the Rosemount Corps Senior and Junior Timbrel Brigades and the Park Extension Band (N. Dickinson), Scouts and Brownies. Individual items were presented by Corps Cadet Guardian S. Deloges, E. Harris, L. Clements, R. Parsons, R. Lewis, B. Parsons, D. Spackman and B. Purcell.

Special guests of honour were Guides Beverley Seymour and Rose Spackman, who were among the Canadian contingent at Centennial

Celebrations in England, and Guide Noreen Herbert, chosen to attend a Girl Guides of America event in New York. The programme was arranged by Acting Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Purcell and the guide company.—R.A.P.

GLOVERTOWN, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Raymond Stratton). Fifty-sixth corps anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Edwin Hiscock, of Twillingate. Taking special part in the anniversary supper were Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Julia Holloway and Shirley Wells, a junior soldier. The hall was filled for a young people's programme of music and song and which included a dramatic item, "The Challenge of the Cross". The Sunday's meetings were inspirational and well-attended. Junior soldiers were enrolled and many knelt at the Mercy Seat, some claiming salvation, others in acts of restoration and consecration. Civic greetings were extended in the afternoon's Citizens' Rally.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robert Weddell). The city's Senior Citizens' Week was recognized when special transportation arrangements were made by the band and league of mercy to bring aged people to the salvation meeting. During this special service, which will be held annually at The Salvation Army, the gospel was presented in word and song in straightforward fashion. The band, songsters, Bandmaster George Home-wood and Songster Janet Livick took special part. Refreshments were provided for the senior citizens after the meeting.—J.G.R.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

LIEUTENANT Shirley Howell, last stationed at Port Hope, Ont., and Captain Ralph Godfrey, then stationed at Napanee, Ont., were united in marriage recently. The Divisional

brother-in-law of the groom, and ushers were Lieutenant Denis Skipper and Captain David Peck. Lieutenant Joan Denny sang "O, Perfect Love" and "Take Their Lives", and presiding at the organ was Mrs. Wallace Court. Flag-bearer was Bandsman Murray Tilley.

Captain and Mrs. Godfrey are now stationed at St. Georges, Bermuda.



HEROES EXTRAORDINARY

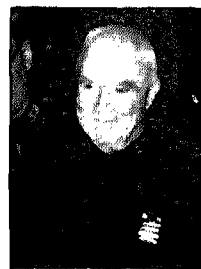
CARMANVILLE, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Wilbert Seabright). Anniversary meetings were led by Major Enos Darby, of Norris Arm, and provided moments of spiritual blessing. The holiness meeting was well-attended, and during the afternoon's rally, when Major Darby spoke on the topic, "Heroes Extraordinary", eight junior soldiers were enrolled. The salvation meeting attracted a capacity congregation and three seekers were recorded. Seven persons were sworn-in as senior soldiers.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Norman J. Eaton, an adherent of the Kingsville, Ont., Corps for more than thirteen years, passed to his eternal rest when drowned in a tragic accident last December. His body was recovered only recently.

It was one of the largest funerals the town has witnessed in recent years. Conducting the service was the Divisional Commander for Western Ontario, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson. Lieutenant Edith Fisher, Corps Officer, rendered a vocal solo and assisted the Colonel at the committal service.

Mr. Eaton is survived by his wife, a faithful local officer, and four children, Bambi, Larry, Becky and Randy; a brother and two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Lieutenant Arthur Follick, of Whalley, B.C.



Retired Bandmaster James Wilder, of Stratford, Ont., was first attracted to The Salvation Army through an open-air meeting. After conversion, he became the first bandmaster at

Leigh-on-Sea, England, before emigrating to Canada, where he served in a similar capacity at Stratford for twenty-five years. After retirement, he continued to serve actively in the band until his eighty-sixth year.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier David McIlvenny, assisted by Brigadier Stanley Williams and the Corps Officer, Captain Les Carr.

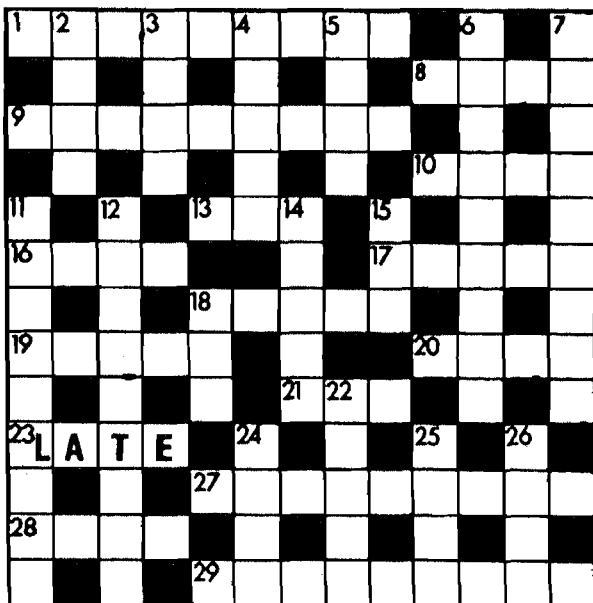
The promoted comrade is survived by three sons, Brigadier James Wilder, of Toronto, and Frederick and Albert, of Kitchener, Ont., and two daughters, Mrs. P. Hook, of Toronto, and Mrs. J. Miller, of Stratford.

FOR NEW CITADEL



In connection with the capital drive for funds for a new citadel at Prince George, B.C., Captain Frederick Heintzman, the corps officer, receives a cheque for \$200 from Mr. Glen Rosa, of the Beaver Lumber Co.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Mark 11. 8. Luke 5. 9. Acts 10. 13. Job 6. 17. Gen 17. 18. Matt. 7. 19. Gen. 35. 21. II Cor. 11. 23. Ps. 127. 27. Ps. 37. 28. and 29. Matt. 27. DOWN: 2. Josh. 2. 3. Gen. 40. 5. Gen. 2. 6. Isa. 17. 7. II Cor. 11. 12. Rom. 15. 14. Acts 15. 15. II Tim. 2. 18. Ps. 109. 22. Luke 3. 24. Matt. 28. 25. Luke 2. 26. I Cor. 10.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. BELIEF. 4. MUTTER. 7. DOOR. 8. LEAK. 10. COOL. 11. LEAH. 12. LEAST. 15. SINCE. 16. EXPEL. 17. PEACE. 18. FENCE. 20. TARES. 23. RAMAH. 26. REED. 28. ABBA. 29. DEAD. 30. GATE. 31. TENDER. 32. REDEEM. DOWN: 1. BRICKS. 2. IDOL. 3. FORCE. 4. MILLS. 5. TEAL. 6. RACHEL. 7. DOWN. 9. KEEP. 12. LEPER. 13. ALARM. 14. TEETH. 18. FERRET. 19. NEED. 21. ROBE. 22. SHALEM. 24. ADDER. 25. ANGER. 27. DEED. 28. ATAD.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

ACROSS

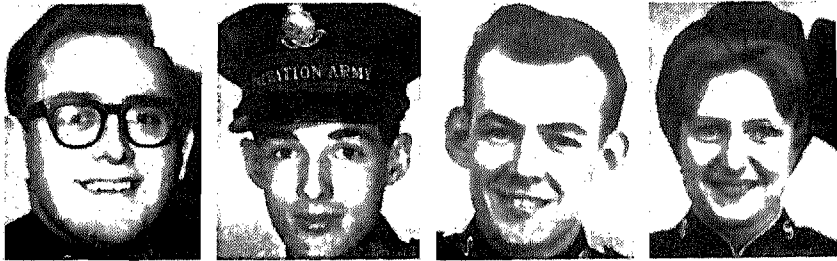
- Jesus did this to the tables of the money-changers
- Our Lord told Simon to launch out into this
- God is no this of persons
- Pricking attachment
- Does the wild one bray when he has grass?
- Craft minus a hundred still floats!
- New spelling given to Abraham's wife
- We should beware of such prophets
- Deborah was Rebekah's
- Nuts turned for a blow!
- Paul told the Corinthians he was in perils in this
- The Psalmist said it was vain to sit up thus
- Rest in the Lord, and wait thus for Him
- Jesus' body was laid in that belonging to Joseph of Arimathea
- "The chief priests and elders — the multitude that they should ask Barabbas"

DOWN

- Joshua sent out two men, saying, "Go — the land"
- The chief butler in his dream saw clusters of such grapes
- A remodelled shack for horses?
- First garden
- "The harvest shall be a heap in the day of grief and of — sorrow"
- Paul said the King of Damascus was "desirous to —" him
- Rant and slate to interpret!
- "Whatsoever things were written — were written for our learning"
- Paul chose him as companion on his journeys
- An unworldly man is meet for that of the Master
- The Psalmist wanted the wicked man's days to be thus
- Herod was reproved for all these he had done
- Jesus commanded baptism in this of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost
- A prophetess of the New Testament
- "— from idolatry"

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session of Cadets 1965-67



WILLIAM CHERRY (Windsor Citadel, Ont.)—Having attended The Salvation Army as a youth, the Candidate enlisted for military service, during which time he lost interest in spiritual matters. After returning to civilian life and to God, he experienced a strong desire to serve Him as an officer, and gave both heart and mind unreservedly to this end.

GARY CAMERON (Galt, Ont.)—The Candidate was converted during campaign meetings led by cadets. He fully recognized the call of God to officership at his place of employment, where he found it necessary to stand firmly in word and action for the Bible's teachings. This and other experiences have confirmed for him God's purpose for his life.

BARRIE IRWIN (Calgary Citadel, Alta.)—Born of Salvationist parents, the Candidate was converted at an early age and took active part in various corps activities, including Scouting. Plans for material success became secondary when the call to full-time service was heard. Since then, he has been increasingly active, helping with "War Cry" distribution and looking forward, with his wife, to years of further usefulness ahead.

MRS. SANDRA IRWIN (Calgary Citadel, Alta.)—The call to officer-

LEFT TO RIGHT —
ABOVE: William
Cherry; Gary Camer-
on; Barrie Irwin; and
Mrs. Sandra Irwin.
RIGHT: Sandra Sher-
lock.



ship came to the Candidate during a youth rally in England. However, the issue was put aside until a few months ago when, with her husband following a Sunday meeting, they prayed in their home and dedicated themselves to this high purpose. She is certain that God's purposes are now being worked out in both of their lives.

SANDRA SHERLOCK (Port Arthur, Ont.)—The call to officership has meant for the Candidate special demands in preparation for the future, which she gladly undertook. Acceptance for the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session has brought with it a great sense of happiness. A faithful worker in the corps, she is thankful for the help given by a corps officer in spiritual matters.

WANT TO BE SOMEONE ELSE?

The change we need is often in ourselves

RECENTLY I read of a young man who had succeeded in convincing a number of people that, contrary to the truth, he was a well-known personality. Apparently his great desire was to be somebody quite different from his real self, and for a time he had lived in a dream world of his own making.

Not many folk would go to the lengths he did to indulge such a desire, but there are people, more people than we may suppose, who often wish they were someone else. I've met quite a few of them, and they were not all children or adolescents.

Do you ever desire to be somebody else? If you haven't gone as far as that, do you sometimes wish you were married to someone else or that you had a different job—anything, in fact, that would make the set-up of your life different from what it is?

"If only . . .," you may say, and fondly imagine that within the desired change would lie the solution to the whole of life's problems.

But would it? Do circumstances matter as much as all that? Is it not rather how we react to the circumstances in which we find ourselves that really counts, and not the circumstances themselves?

History abounds in stories of men and women, real flesh and blood people like ourselves, who, set in difficult and often seemingly impossible circumstances, refused to be defeated by them. They were not taken out of their environment, but they did not allow those circumstances to set the pattern of living

for them. Consequently life for them became very different from what it might have been.

The story of Helen Keller is a remarkable example of a person rising above circumstances. Left blind, deaf and dumb from infancy after an attack of scarlet fever, she has nevertheless lived a wonderful life of usefulness.

After a series of trials and hardships, the Apostle Paul was cast into a Roman prison and it seemed that his work as a preacher of the gospel had been brought to an end. Yet he wrote from that prison, "I would ye should understand, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel."

He went on in the same letter to speak about "always rejoicing in the Lord" and to say he could "do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Instead of bemoaning his lot and wishing he were someone else, or somewhere else, he accepted life as it was and made it into something worth while. He had learned to dominate circumstances; they did not dominate him.

In Ourselves

Why, then, do people wish for a change of circumstances? It is true we need a change, but a change in ourselves, for it is there that the fault lies.

Cassius in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* speaks to us all when he says: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. . . ." Truly it is we who need changing, and only the power of God can effect that change.

Paul could write as he did because he had experienced this change in himself. The secret of his ability to rejoice and conquer despite his circumstances lay in his relationship to God.

And to any man who has this experience of God, whether he lived in the first or the twentieth century, the outward circumstances of life are quite incidental and do not condition his peace and happiness, for these great qualities spring from within.—W.C.

MAKE THE BIBLE A VACATION ACQUAINTANCE

IN the rush and tear of everyday life, reading seems to be one of its heavy casualties. "I just don't get time to read," is an excuse heard often when one is not making it oneself.

The outcome is that thousands are never introduced to the world's great literature. And sadly, few really get well acquainted with the Book of Truth about man and what life really means—the Bible.

But the holiday period is here and that excuse about time doesn't really have much value, now. And even if the sunny days are filled to the brim with activity, there are still those long evenings.

So take some books with you on vacation, and make sure you include the Bible. Here is a golden opportunity to get acquainted with the world's most important and meaningful Book.

How to get introduced and strike up the acquaintance? Well, here are a few pointers in forming a meaningful relationship with the Word of God:

(1) Take one book or one group of chapters and reread it scores of times. "By repeated rereading in the face of our practical problems, a book begins to live in the mind like a magnetic current. To get the benefit of the Bible, one needs not a snapshot, but a time exposure." Creative power comes, not from col-

lecting every new idea, but from being laid hold on by great vital and enduring truths.

(2) Read it, especially the Gospels, and from the Psalms and Epistles, for light on personal problems—purpose in life, friendships, anxiety over loved ones, financial perplexities, the guilt of sin, when tempted to do wrong. It can be exceptionally helpful.

(3) Read it to find the person most like yourself, and study his experience with God and life. A brilliant woman, who became acquainted with Christ only in her mature years, compared her experience with the like experience of men and women in the New Testament.

(4) Read the Gospels and the Acts, and as you study each scene, think where you—caring for the things you care for—would have been in that scene, had you lived then.

(5) Read to understand thoroughly a single character—what his motive and his hope, what his ambitions, what battles he lost and won. The Bible holds life before us so that you can see into it.

(6) Take a great word or phrase—"faith", "patience", "grace", "the glory of God"—and trace its meaning through the Bible. Or take some great theme—the creative power of God; what God expects of us; what help God gives us; the meaning of

courage, prayer. Perhaps prayer, that may seem "unreal" to you now, will become alive.

(7) Read the Bible for light on some one of the problems of the world's life—individual rights, freedom and law, the duties of nations, the qualities of public leaders, the foundations of peace.

Taking advice of this kind could mean a changed life and the best vacation you have ever had.

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